



HEY MA! TOO MUCH TURKEY! So you thought you had a big Christmas dinner? Well, consider the unhappy plight of young (14 months) Sharon Levergood. Sharon got this king-size drumstick as her portion yesterday; took one look at it, picked it up and had to drop it. Reason: it came from a 25-pound turkey and the drumstick alone weighed two or three pounds. Sharon's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levergood, Richmond, Va. They spent holidays at home with relatives. (Photo By Les Carlton)

Soviets Press Arms Proposal

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Soviet government asked diplomatic missions in Moscow today to bring to the attention of governments and parliaments they represent the latest Soviet proposals for disarmament negotiations.

Radio Moscow said the Foreign Ministry distributed texts of the Supreme Soviet—Parliament—decisions on foreign policy to all missions here for forwarding to their capitals.

This action might be regarded as the first formal Soviet step to bring to the attention of Western and other nations the proposals laid before the Supreme Soviet Dec. 21 by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

These included suggestions for either a special General Assembly of the United Nations on disarmament conference and a proposal for an East-West summit conference to ease international tension and the arms race.

The Soviet government in the past has made similar distribution of foreign policy decisions of the Supreme Soviet, asking consideration of them by other governments and parliaments.

This request has become a stock move lately by Soviet rulers in their relations with other powers. Britain has usually made such resolutions available to Parliament. However, the members have read about the Soviet parliamentary resolutions beforehand and little has developed directly from the Soviet requests in the past.

The notes reached Western embassies as they were observing their Christmas. The Soviet government does not recognize Christmas as a holiday. The Russian Orthodox observance comes Jan. 7.

Some Westerners consider the Supreme Soviet resolution marks a new phase in Russian foreign relations. Others, however, have said it contains little new.

Truck Explodes; Seven Killed

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica, Dec. 25 (AP)—High test gasoline streaming from a wrecked tank truck exploded here today and killed seven men. Seventy persons were injured by the flames.

Police said the explosion came when villagers dropped burning cigarettes while trying to salvage fuel from the ripped tank for use in their homes and cars.

The truck, carrying 1,500 gallons of gasoline, had hit a stone wall on the highway through this fishing village 70 miles northwest of Kingston. The fire set off by the explosion burned more than two hours.

Stranded Texas Family Discovers There's A Santa

FULLERTON, Md., Dec. 25 (AP)—A Texas family, stranded without gas or money after eight days on the road, found the happiness and good will of Christmas today in this Baltimore County hamlet on U.S. 1.

Leon Yearicks was out of work when he left Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 17 with his wife, Martha, and two small children, Lorna, 3, and Lonnie, 4.

They planned to drive to New Jersey—perhaps in time for Christmas—to a new home with relatives, and the promise of a job for Yearicks.

After eight long days on the road, the Yearicks

family came to the end of their resources last night, on U.S. 1 at Fullerton, north of Baltimore.

Out of gas and with no money to buy more, Yearicks stopped the car on the side of the road, opposite the Fullerton police and fire stations.

Although Christmas Eve to most of the world, it was a cheerless Tuesday night to Yearicks and his family, cold, hungry and tired. They cuddled together for warmth and spent the night in the car.

This morning, Yearicks crossed the highway and explained his plight to the desk sergeant at the Fullerton po-

Christian World Celebrates Birth Of Christ

By The Associated Press

THE Christian world celebrated the birth of its Prince of Peace yesterday as soldiers stood watch in the Holy Land and new refugees swelled the ranks of those already left homeless by conflict.

It was a day of religious rededication for the Christian faithful, yearning for millions more, and business as usual in most of the Communist world.

Christians streamed to churches and 5,000 pilgrims converged on Bethlehem to see a re-enactment of the biblical story of Jesus' birth. In homes around the globe children's faces reflected the glow of Christmas and dinner tables

were heavy with festive meals.

Few White Christmases
In Cobar, Australia, where the temperature was 110 degrees, and at Little America in the antarctic, where the mercury rose almost to zero, Christmas celebrations were the order of the day.

There were relatively few white Christmases, but snow blanketed parts of Korea, Canada and other countries.

The variety of observances by Christians—about one-third of the world's 2 1/2 billion people—were typified in the activities of the U. N. Emergency Forces in Israel's Gaza Strip.

Christmas carols in the native

tongues of Brazilians, Canadians, Colombians, Danes, Finns, Norwegians, Swedes and Yugoslavs rang out in the lonely Sharm el Sheikh area. Military headquarters of the various U. N. contingents had gaily decorated trees, and the troops ate elaborate meals of native dishes.

Pilgrims from both sides of the Arab-Israeli border knelt to pray at Bethlehem. Christmas services also were held at Nazareth, the town in Galilee where Christ spent his youth.

Peaceful by Comparison
Despite border tensions, the Middle East had its most peaceful Christmas in years.

Soldiers under U. N. command also celebrated halfway around the world at another once-bloody frontier. In Korea, U. S. troops ate holiday meals and received messages and packages from home.

A troupe including Bob Hope and Jayne Mansfield entertained 17,000 servicemen at two Korean performances and then left for Japan.

Francis Cardinal Spellman celebrated Mass twice in Korea. Cardinal Spellman, who is Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, is making a world tour.

On Formosa, President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek led Na-

tionalist Chinese Christians in the day's observance.

Tokyo's celebration was of a different kind. Three million persons poured into the streets for a funny-hat, dusk-till-dawn caper. The non-religious celebration was the annual year-end forgetting party.

Two Messages
Two Christmas messages—from Pope Pius XII, and Queen Elizabeth II of Britain—were sent around the world.

The Vatican radio continued broadcasting the Pope's Christmas address, made three days ago. It was a plea for peace, although the 81-year-old Pope cautioned men of good will not to

lower their guard. More than 50,000 people gathered today in St. Peter's Square in Rome to greet the Pope.

Queen Elizabeth told a world radio and home television audience that the old virtues of honesty and courage must endure in a time of spectacular scientific and technological progress. It was her first televised Christmas message.

In the Western Hemisphere religious services were held from Alaska to the tip of South America. Some Canadians celebrated in snow flurries, and Latin Americans flocked in warm weather to church and festivi-

ties in public squares.

16 Trees
In Washington, the White House was decorated with 16 Christmas trees as Eisenhower family gathered for a turkey dinner. The President and First Lady had their son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, and his family as guests.

Behind the Iron Curtain there were some Christian celebrations, but many were muted. It was just another day in the Soviet Union. Faithful Christians there will have their main observance on Jan. 7, Christmas according to the old Russian calendar.

The Daily Record

VOL. 69—NO. 225

Telephone 320

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

178 Lose Lives In Traffic Accidents

West Split On Strategy For Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP)—A split appears to be developing among top administration officials who are trying to decide how the Atlantic allies should negotiate with Russia to ease the international disarmament deadlock.

This backstage tussle may be carried all the way to President Eisenhower.

Most top officials believe the next American step should be to propose that Russia prove its peaceful intent by moving into serious disarmament negotiation in the newly created United Nations Disarmament Commission.

Such a move would be in keeping, they said, with President Eisenhower's challenge to Russia's leaders to demonstrate "clear evidence of integrity."

Lodge As Chairman
An American, probably Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is due to take over as chairman of the 25-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission next month. This would be an opportune time, authorities said, to set a specific date for talks to begin.

A minority group within the administration, however, believes this action would be folly. Russia has already served notice, they pointed out, that it will boycott all commission meetings on the ground the membership is stacked 16-9 in favor of the West.

The minority group of U. S. officials also argues that Russia certainly will reject any formal bid for a meeting with Atlantic Pact foreign ministers as an alternative forum.

Restrictions Mentioned
At their Paris meeting, the 15 Atlantic Pact allies said they would welcome such foreign minister level talks if Russia did not want to negotiate through the existing United Nations organizations.

Soviet leaders already have given notice that they object to a foreign ministers' gathering to discuss disarmament. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called last Saturday for an international conference, which presumably would include Red China, to resume disarmament discussions.

The project will be financed on a 50-50 basis by the state and federal governments.

It will connect Union Boulevard in Allentown with U. S. 22 at the airport interchange, a distance of 1.35 miles. Construction is to start at the Allentown end and includes a 75-foot, single span bridge over a Lehigh and New England Railroad track.

Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens said a hearing to determine the economic effect of the project will be held if requested by Jan. 6, 1958.

Good Morning!

Just a reminder: Only 307 more shopping days until Christmas.

Wind Gap Youth Killed In Traffic Accident

PEN ARGYL — Glenn H. Pellen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Pellen, Lower Broadway, Wind Gap, was fatally injured about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when his car struck a tree on Pennsylvania Ave. here.

Police said Pellen was at-

tempting to pass two other cars and swerved his vehicle to avoid striking a third auto. He sustained chest injuries and possible internal hemorrhaging.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John Turtzo of Pen Argyl. George T.

Kametz, Northampton County coroner, ordered an autopsy, which will be held today in Easton Hospital.

Patrolman Joseph Colver of the Pen Argyl Police Department also investigated.

The youth was born at Wind Gap, April 20, 1938,

attended school there and had been employed by the R. and R. Toy Factory here as sewing machine operator since his graduation from Pen Argyl High School in 1956.

He was active in sports while in high school and was a member of several area rod

and gun clubs as well as Trinity United Church of Christ, Wind Gap.

In addition to his parents, survivors are a sister, Emma-jane K. Pellen, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Wind Gap, and several aunts and uncles.

Navy Halts Search For 17 Fliers

HONOLULU, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Navy tonight abandoned the search for more survivors of the crash Monday of a radar alert plane with 17 members of the 23-man crew still unaccounted for.

The Navy, Air Force and surface craft intensively searched the area 25 miles north of Oahu for two days and two nights.

Four crew members of the big Super-Constellation were rescued and two bodies were recovered. Survivors said most of the crew were trapped in the 7 1/2-million-dollar aircraft.

Cmdr. Guy Howard, one of the four survivors, said in a hospital interview earlier today that all four engines of the plane stopped at the same time. Howard, 41, Oakland, Calif., said: "I really don't know yet what happened. . . . She just stopped flying at 1,500 feet."

Hope Abandoned
The search was called off at sundown by Rear Adm. Neil K. Dietrich, commander of the search and rescue headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

"All hope of finding additional survivors has been abandoned," he said.

Twenty-five-knot winds hampered the surface craft today but the aerial search was aided by the lifting of a cloud bank over the islands.

16 Children
There was no 17th of the anxiety of the Navy.

Seven of the 17 fliers aboard the 7 1/2-million-dollar plane have 16 children who waited with their mothers for word from rescue craft.

At the Barbours Point Naval Air Station, the plane's home base, Navy wives helped comfort their tragedy-stricken sisters during the long ordeal.

Two Babies Die Of Suffocation

MONTCLAIR, N.J., Dec. 25 (AP)—Two baby girls were found dead in their steam filled bedroom today.

Police said Jill Ann, 2, and Judy Lynn, 9 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, apparently died of suffocation. They were found by the father.

A third child, Cindy, 3, escaped the same fate. She was taken into her parents' bed earlier.

Police said a radiator valve had blown off in the children's bedroom.



ALL TUCKERED OUT—Judging from expression on Douglas MacLeod's face, he's had a hectic day—his first Christmas. This six-month-old Wooddale child wouldn't relax his grip on stuffed lion, however, while his father, Roderick, snapped this photo. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Orphan Learns Of Sister, Three Brothers First Time

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 25 (AP)—Paul Schleicher says he enjoyed this year the finest Christmas gift of his 38 years.

It's a family of three brothers and a sister which until now he didn't know he had.

Long Island Rail Road Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Service on the Long Island Rail Road returned to normal today after a brief Christmas Eve walkout by trainmen had stranded thousands of commuters in Manhattan.

A spokesman for the railroad said all the 250 to 300 trains scheduled for the Christmas holidays were running.

The spokesman added that the regular weekday schedule of trains would resume tomorrow.

The nation's busiest commuter line stopped operating completely last night when a strike was called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Earlier in the day the line's service was greatly curtailed when operators began reporting sick. About 300 men did not appear for work.

Truce Reached

The strike ended after less than two hours when the National Mediation Board brought union and railroad representatives together and an agreement was worked out.

The dispute between the union and the railroad began last week when trainmen protested extra holiday work schedules.

Bulletin

MELBOURNE, Thursday, Dec. 26 (AP)—Malcolm Anderson whipped Barry Mackay, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3, today to send Australia into a 1-0 lead in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Science Unit Using Less Manpower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP)—House investigators have figures showing the government's main science bureau is applying less manpower now than during the Truman administration, despite record high spending.

One reason given for higher expenses is the bigger salaries paid federal scientists now. Another is the mounting cost of things needed for their research projects.

The figures were supplied by the Bureau of Standards to the House's Government Operations Committee, which plans an extensive inquiry next month.

Preliminary study by the investigators has indicated to them that any large stepup in federal science activities—as is being proposed in the cold war race with Russia—would cost a lot more now.

Working on Budget

President Eisenhower is working on a budget for next year, but its details are still secret. Reports are that the Bureau of Standards is in for a sizeable increase. The Bureau of Standards does research on its own and for other government agencies.

Two major spenders on research and development—the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission have yet to reply.

The House group headed by Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.) also may seek testimony on how some other countries tackle their science problems, particularly Russia and Canada. Some feel American scientists are more hampered by budgetary red tape than their Soviet counterparts.

Crazed Man Killed

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25 (AP)—A policeman shot and killed a man tonight after the man went berserk in a bar and fired at least five shots at customers and policemen.

Snow Falls On Midwest; Sleet Due

By The Associated Press
RAIN and some snow belted portions of the central and eastern states late yesterday.

Rain swept up from the Texas-Louisiana coast into the Great Lakes area Wednesday night while parts of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota measured snowfalls from one to five inches.

The rains were moderate to heavy from Michigan to Texas. Indianapolis reported more than one inch during the day.

Freezing rain and sleet, making hazardous driving conditions, were reported from southwestern Virginia into the Pennsylvania mountains and east into New England.

A storm bearing down Canada's western coast moved wet, blustery weather into Washington and spread light snow over the northern Rockies in Montana.

Cold arctic air being drawn southward into the Northern Plains area was blamed for the inclement weather in central and eastern parts of the nation.

The winds whipped by this air swept large clouds of dust over the western prairies. A narrow belt of freezing rain and sleet spread across southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan. This belt separated the northern snow belt from an area of rain which extended from Texas into the Ohio Valley.

Harrisburg Fire Leaves 30 Homeless

HARRISBURG, Dec. 25 (AP)—Five of more than 30 persons made homeless by the worst Christmas Eve fire here in memory lay in hospitals today.

Police and firemen said they had been swamped by offers of food, clothing, gifts and "just a place to stay" for the others.

The fire virtually destroyed the interior of a four-story brick building. All 16 city fire companies and a few from the suburbs fought the flames. There was little to salvage.

Fire Chief W. C. McBride said an examination of the scene today indicated the fire started at the bottom of an unused dumb waiter shaft running the height of the building. He said the natural draft in the shaft probably caused the flames to spread quickly.

Condition Critical

George Coleman, 32, was reported in critical condition and Caroline Bishop, 11, in unsatisfactory condition, both from burns. Rhett Arnold, 5 months, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 25, and Arline Johnson, 5, were reported satisfactory.

Some of the injuries occurred in jumps from the upper stories. Witnesses said two small children were thrown from a third story window into the arms of men below. Three other children jumped into fire nets from the fourth floor.

Coleman, believing two of his children were trapped on the third floor, raced into the building to save them. Seconds later, the children were dropped into spectators' arms. Coleman was found lying in the third floor hallway, burns over most of his body.

The Weather

Poconos—Hazardous driving conditions this morning with sleet, snow or freezing rain changing to rain before noon as temperatures rise slowly.

26 Persons Die In Fires Over Holiday

By The Associated Press
TRAFFIC deaths Christmas night mounted toward the National Safety Council's fatality estimate for the holiday period amid warnings the final toll would exceed it.

Before the holiday got under way, the council estimated 180 persons would die in traffic mishaps between 6 p.m. local time, Tuesday and midnight Wednesday.

Nearing the close of the 30-hour period, death on the country's highways rose to 178 and 26 persons died in fires. Twenty-one killed in miscellaneous accidents, bringing the total to 181.

Mild Weather
Unseasonably mild weather is most parts of the country brought auto travel above normal. Elsewhere, particularly in the Midwest, North and Great Plains regions, a new storm spread rain and snow. Many motorists who started out in fairly good weather faced heavy homeward travel under trying conditions.

Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, warned: "With the homeward rush yet to come, the estimate of 180 traffic deaths will be exceeded unless drivers practice good will toward men behind the wheel."

He said the toll appeared to be running tragically heavy but noted that in the first 18 hours of the holiday period there were 19 fewer fatalities than at the same time last year.

Comparison Made
As a comparison, The Associated Press made a 30-hour national survey on the nonholiday period from Dec. 10 through 11.

It showed 84 traffic deaths, 15 in fires and 27 miscellaneous accidents such as shootings, falls, airplane mishaps, for an over-all total of 126.

The record traffic toll for a one-day Christmas holiday was 253 in 1946. The low since World War II was 179 in 1947. The record low for any one-day holiday since World War II was 81 on Memorial Day in 1951.

Traffic fatalities reached a staggering 706 for the four-day Christmas period last year—the deadliest on record for a holiday span.

Ship Burns; 14 Perish

SALVADOR, Brazil, Dec. 25 (AP)—A coastal vessel loaded with benzene exploded and burned near this southern Atlantic port last night.

The ship, the Cisne Branco, sank with all 14 persons aboard. These included passengers and crew.

Earlier reports to Rio de Janeiro had said 30 were believed to have perished, including student passengers being taken to their homes at Belmonte, about 200 miles south of this city.

A plane that flew over the site of the sinking saw stray bits of wreckage, but no survivors.

Japan Lays Keel For Snorkel Sub

KOBE, Japan, Dec. 25 (AP)—The 1,100-ton submarine with four torpedoes is expected to be completed in February 1959.

The Kawasaki Industries today laid a keel for Japan's first Snorkel-type submarine. Japan's fledgling new navy now has only conventional submarine, lend-leased by the United States.

Sunday School Pupils Present Program

WOODDALE — An over flow congregation attended the Christmas entertainment given by the Sunday school pupils of the Wooddale Union Church, Sunday night. The church was decorated with evergreens and a Christmas tree.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Le-soine, superintendent and was announced by Mrs. William Halterman Sr., assistant superintendent. The exercise opened with a prelude by Mrs. Robert Decker, pianist, who had charge of the music. A procession of the Girls Chorus, with lighted candles, sang "Joy to The World." Members of the chorus were, Bonnie Miller, Mary Ann Alberts, Lois Repsher, Evelyn Cramer, Jacqueline Miller, Givendolyn Cramer, Rae Shields and Patricia Weidman.

Scripture reading by Evelyn Cramer was followed by prayer by the pastor, Rev. Justin C. Feltham, and recitations by, Gloria Fish, Debra Seems, Philip Brush, Kay Widmer, Bobby White Jr., Jeffrey, Halterman, Janis Van Pelt, Vickie Adams, Bobby Shields, Allan Van Pelt, Shirley Halterman, Janet Baird, Roy Adams, Cynthia Smith, Shirley Miller and Sandra Mosler.

Exercises Given
Exercises were presented by the primary class, Gloria Fish, Barbara Fish, Nancy Halterman, Susan Brush, Debra Seems, Kay Widmer, Philip Brush and Jeffrey Halterman. Richard Shoemaker, Eugene Halterman, James LaBar, Roy Adams and Bobby White, Sandra Mosler, Janet Baird, Shirley Halterman and Allan and Janis Van Pelt, Bonnie Miller, Debra Seems, Janis Van Pelt and Kay Widmer.

Songs were given by the primary girls, a boys group and Duane Tallada and the girls chorus.

Vocal solos were by Shirley Miller and Jacqueline vocal duet, Mrs. Rae Shields and Jacqueline, reading, by Givendolyn Cramer, assisted by songs by

Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

MRS. DUNLAP, Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with her son, Robert Dunlap, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weed, Moscow, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory and daughter, Wernersville, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory and family.

Following the Christmas program Sunday night, the Youth Fellowship and some adults went caroling in the local community.

the Girls Chorus, and remarks by the pastor.
The offering was received by Donald Pennell and Ross Tran-

WISHING WELL

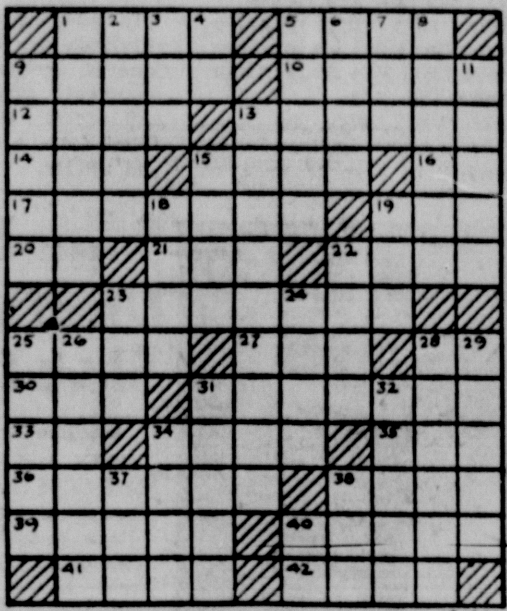
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	5	7	2	8	3	5	4	6	2	7	3	5
A	S	H	B	D	W	H	C	A	O	I	E	E
3	4	5	4	7	8	2	7	3	8	4	8	2
Y	U	E	O	L	I	P	I	T	L	G	P	
5	2	8	3	6	4	7	5	2	8	7	3	4
Y	Y	Y	N	T	Y	D	U	G	U	A	E	S
7	4	3	5	2	8	6	3	5	7	2	4	5
Y	E	Y	L	I	L	E	U	E	B	F	A	L
2	5	4	7	3	5	2	6	4	8	5	3	7
T	O	S	E	L	Y	B	G	O	E	E	E	A
8	3	5	2	6	4	7	3	5	2	8	4	6
E	D	G	O	I	N	U	A	O	X	R	J	F
7	2	4	6	3	5	8	2	4	6	3	5	7
T	E	O	T	Y	A	A	S	Y	S	S	L	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters, under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. — Ruth
 2. Marble
 3. Chestnut envelope
 4. Elevated train
 5. Not strong
 6. Skating area
 7. Wine cup
 8. Plagues
 9. Bog
 10. Citrus fruits
 11. Culture medium
 12. The "Promised Land"
 13. Decay
 14. Deposit money
 15. Thus
 16. A manager
 17. Weight (Ind.)
 18. Exclamation
 19. Conclude
 20. Flower
 21. Fundamental
 22. Bellow
 23. Breach
 24. River (It.)
 25. Astern
 26. Poltroon
 27. Whether
 28. Submerge
 29. Danish weight
 30. Wall
 31. Recesses
 32. Cereal dish
 33. Dart
 34. Resolute
 35. Female sheep
 36. God of war
- DOWN**
1. Capital (S.A.)
 2. A Cryptogram Quotation
 3. N O A A B I V X O V E M X N E P B T B I
 4. W M Y B A V M L O A A O N V X M D V O
 5. W O D A B — B H Q O I H A .
 6. Tuesday's Cryptogram: THIS IS THE HALLMARK OF MORTALS. FOR HE IS ABOVE EVERYTHING HE POSSESSES—VOLTAIRE.
 7. To bear
 8. Coin (Peru)
 9. En-grossed
 10. Rodent
 11. Keg
 12. Show-ers
 13. A serv-ice
 14. Rooms over
 15. Strangely
 16. Pre-scribed regimens
 17. By one-self
 18. Foot covering
 19. Bovine animal
 20. Obstruct
 21. Masurium (sym.)



ASCO
3 1-lb bags \$2.31
SAVE 6c
pound bag 79c

IDEAL
3 1-lb bags \$2.31
SAVE 6c
pound bag 79c

Regular or Drip Grind
IDEAL COFFEE VACUUM PACKED pound can 89c
IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz jar \$1.05



Throw a New Year's party!

Have a ball!

Plan lots of Coke for one and all!

Three cheers for you! Your New Year's Eve party has everything guests like best... bright decorations, delicious food, plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola. What pleasure the good taste... the sparkling lift of Coke bring to the gathering! What a good idea... to put in an extra-big supply of Coke for the festivities, for a Happy New Year in 1958.

HOW TO MAKE IT... A CANDLE-CROWNED PIE:
Use a favorite pie recipe. Cut out small star-shaped openings with cookie cutter in the top crust before baking. When pie is ready to serve, stick a little red candle into each opening, light candles and bring to the table with Coke!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
PALMERTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



gives you BOTH... CASH SAVINGS Plus S. & N. Green Stamps

OPEN TONITE 'til 9
Friday 'til 10 P.M.

Lancaster Brand—from Lean, Tender, Young Porkers

PORK LOINS

Small 8 to 12 pound size—delicate flavor

RIB END **29¢** lb
LOIN END **39¢** lb

Leyrer's
SAUER KRAUT
28-oz bag **25¢**



RIB HALF pound **43¢** LOIN HALF pound **53¢**

Delightful for Fine Flavor

COFFEE

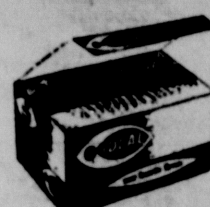
Win-Crest

3 1-lb bags **\$2.13**
SAVE 6c
pound bag 73c

ASCO

3 1-lb bags **\$2.31**
SAVE 6c
pound bag 79c

Regular or Drip Grind
IDEAL COFFEE VACUUM PACKED pound can 89c
IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz jar \$1.05



One Week Sale—Regular 79c

Ideal Creamy
Dreamy

ICE CREAM

1/2-gallon container **69¢** All Your Favorite Flavors

Hom-de-Lite

Mayonnaise . . . pint **35¢**

Ideal Brand

Sauer Kraut . 2 27-oz cans **33¢**

Virginia Lee Marble or Plain POUND

CAKES

Serve with
Ideal Ice Cream each **65¢**

OLD FASHIONED BREAD Homestyle large loaf 22c
VIRGINIA LEE FRUIT STOLLEN Excellent for Breakfast each 59c
VIRGINIA LEE MINCE PIE Delicious with Milk or Cream each 65c
WALNUT POUND RING A Natural for Midnight Snacks each 79c

Lancaster Brand and U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Boneless Cross-Cut Lancaster Brand Rolled Oven Roast lb 79¢ Arm Roast Beef Lancaster Brand Round Bone In Oven Ready lb 59¢



Lancaster Brand Shankless Smoked

HAMS

• Ready to Eat • 10 to 16 lbs • Well Trimmed, Less Waste

Shankless Half **55¢** Butt Half **65¢**
lb lb

Whole Ham • Ideal for the Holidays • Delicious, Lean and Tender • Shop Acme's Large Display **65¢**

SWEET CREAM



BUTTER

The Finest Butter in America

pound print (wax overwrap) **69¢** quarters (in pound carton) **71¢**

Fresh, Crisp ICEBERG



LETTUCE

LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS Bright, Fresh and Juicy dozen **39¢**

Ideal Fresh Frozen

GREEN PEAS

16-oz package **19¢**

• 5 Ample Servings in each "Family Size" 16-oz. package
• You save more when you buy large size. Our Finest Quality

Frozen French Fries Ideal Brand 3 1/2-oz 44¢

Frozen Lemonade Ideal Brand 2 12-oz cans 39¢

Frozen Black-eyed Peas Birds Eye 2 10-oz 49¢



TOYS FROM TOBYHANNA — Shown here are some of the 1,000 toys donated by Tobyhanna Signal Depot personnel to this year's "Toys for Tots" campaign. Looking the donations over are: Kneeling from left: Michael Sanko, Tobyhanna, and Jesse Lynch, Stroudsburg. Standing, same order: Commanding Officer Colonel Clifford Poutre, Mt. Pocono; Deputy Commanding Officer Lt. Col. E. E. Moran, South Sterling; James Oakley, Tobyhanna; Luther Bittner, Tobyhanna; Patsy Crecco, Gouldsboro; Joseph Tierney, Scranton; James Quick, Tobyhanna; Joseph Silvestrini, Peckville, and Ivan Noakes, Taylor.

Children Present Program

GILBERT—A capacity audience Sunday witnessed the Christmas program given by primary children of Salem United Church of Christ.

Greetings were brought by Sherry Kregger with the welcome by Kathy Smith. Taking part in the program of recitations and exercises were Cynthia Krome, Debbie Gregory, DeAnna Altemose, Gay Smith, Jane Smith, Jeffrey Kregger, Ellene Smith, Virginia Burger, Myra Kregger, David Stauffer, Guy Smith, Harvey Burger, Dale Kregger, Dixie Smith, Heather Hendry, Rose Burger, Cynthia Dunlap, Bonnie Smith, Charles Hendry, Dale Eckman, Thomas Held, Susan Wagner, Anita Burger, John Kregger, Nancy Mackes, Kristin Dunlap and Sterling Burger.

Transfusions Free In '58

ST. JOHN'S, N.H., Dec. 25 (AP)—A free blood transfusion service will be introduced in Newfoundland next year.

Red Cross and Health Ministry officials said the program will be started in October with nearly \$70,000 donated by the defunct Civilian Club of the U. S. Air Force Base at Narsarsua, Greenland.

The project will serve Newfoundland and Labrador. Newfoundland is the only Canadian province that does not have such a program.

First Chinese Plane Flown

HONG KONG, Dec. 25 (AP)—Red China has flown its first China-made civilian plane. It's called the A2, has a single engine and is reported fashioned for night flying and blind landings.

A Peiping broadcast said it can take off and land on farm fields little more than 150 yards long and will be useful for crop spraying, geological surveys and photography.

Depot Employees Donate Thousand Christmas Toys

TOBYHANNA—Approximately 1,000 toys were donated by employees of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot in their annual "Toys for Tots" drive.

The Salvation Army, Stroudsburg, and the U. S. Marine Reserves in Scranton received the gifts for distribution to underprivileged children in their areas.

James Oakley, Tobyhanna, chairmanned the depot's toy campaign. His assistants were: Michael Sanko, Tobyhanna; Patsy Crecco, Gouldsboro; Jesse Lynch, Stroudsburg; Luther Bittner, Tobyhanna; James Quick, Tobyhanna; Joseph Tierney, Scranton; Ivan Noakes, Taylor; Dominick Damiano, Gouldsboro and Joseph Silvestrini, Peckville.

Officers Elected By Salem S. S.

GILBERT—Grace Gregory was elected superintendent of the Church School of Salem United Church of Christ at a recent congregational meeting.

Other officers include Rosa Shupp, assistant superintendent; Jean Gregory, pianist; Marijane Smith, assistant pianist; Rosa Williver, treasurer, and Arthur Smith, assistant treasurer.

Department heads include Esther Hendry, Home Department, with Mrs. Lydia Deibert as assistant; Mrs. Deibert, Temperance Department, with Emma Meitzler as assistant; Marijane Everett, Missionary Department, with Elizabeth Shupp as assistant; Mary Snyder, Primary Department, with Ruth Kregger, assistant.

Hope Tomsick was named secretary for the Primary Department. Others named for the department were Nancy Hook, assistant secretary; Jo Ann Altemose, pianist; Esther Hendry, assistant pianist; Marguerite Shultz, cradle roll, and Betty Kregger, assistant.

Red President Returns

HONG KONG, Dec. 25 (AP)—Peiping radio reports North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh has returned to Hanoi after visiting Moscow and Red China.

Crippled Plane Lands Safely

SIDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 25 (AP)—A four-engine BOAC Stratocruiser with 32 passengers made a safe landing here today after one of its engines caught fire and its propeller fell into the Atlantic.

The airliner, en route from London to Bermuda, ran into trouble 220 miles south of Sidney.

China Builds Ship

HONG KONG, Dec. 25 (AP)—Red China today began building its largest ship—a 5,000-ton freighter—in Dalen shipyard, Jieiping Radio reported. It said the ship, designed by a Chinese engineer, will be equipped with engines made in China.

Most of the passengers were asleep and were unaware of the difficulty.

Mrs. DeHaven's Mother Dies

MOUNT POCONO—Mrs. Richard DeHaven has been called to Hillside, N.J., because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Royer Weaver, Dec. 21.

Besides Mrs. DeHaven, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Edward Hager, Verona, N.J., and Mrs. Harry Siepe, Mountain View, N.J., and nine

Chile Has Cool Yule

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 25 (AP)—Chileans observed a cool Christmas today. The temperature was 82. It's usually in the 90s during the Christmas season.

grandchildren. Burial was Tuesday at Coopersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Weaver had been ill a long time.

Drunk Prefers Memphis Jail

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 25 (AP)—Judge Beverly Boushe went to the city jail today to release the 28 men arrested on drunk charges last night.

Twenty-seven men thanked the judge and went their way. But the 28th, James Randolph, 45, no address, said: "If it's all the same with you, judge, I

have no money and it's raining outside. I'd just as soon stay."

He got his wish.

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Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief.

SEARS After Christmas Clearance Sale

BIG, SPECTACULAR SAVINGS - 20% TO 50% AND MORE!



RADIOS—PHONOGRAPHS

To First 6 Customers
\$50 Value
Gray leatherette portable radio w. battery **44.95**

Here's A Buy!
Black, brass trim tv stand casters, fits 17" or phono **5.88**

Have 3 To Sell
Mahogany
HiFi phono-radio consoles. Blonde finish **\$138**
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RECORD SALE
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Only Two—First Come
Tape Recorder & 1200' Tape **\$68**
5" speaker, car. type mike

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A 6.07 Savings
Craftsman 5 1/2-inch Electric Saw **28.88**

A Needed Bargain!
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Sturdy metal tool box with clasp and handle **5.88**

Reduced in Price
Handy Portable 1/4-in. Electric Drill **14.88**

Regular Price Slashed!
Craftsman versatile Sander - Polisher **28.88**
Was 31.95

Exciting Closeouts!
Reg. 5.49
7" Copper Bottom Skillets **4.88**

While 96 Last! Were 1.39
Bushel Size Willow Clothes Baskets **99c**

Priced To Clear Save 51c
12-lb. Roast-Fowl Aluminum Roaster **1.88**

Special Purchase
Usual 3:59
20 gal. Galvanized Garbage Cans with lids **2.88**



FLOORCOVERINGS

Rush In! Quick Buys!
Broadloom Carpet 9' and 12' widths **7.99**
Reg. 9.95 Sq. Yd.

While They Last Value 22.95
9x12' Sponge Rubber Rug Cushion **17.88**

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Rayon Tufted Rugs 1 9x12', 2 30x54" **49.88**

Save 49c At This Price Reg. 2.98
Hi-Low Loop Rugs 11 colors, 24x36" **2.49**

Over 30% Savings Were 2.59
Foam Rubber Mats 18x30" in Colors **1.88**

Year Out Special Reg. 8.25
Enamel Surface Rugs 5 Patterns, 9x12' **6.99**

HOUSEWARES

Exciting Closeouts!
Reg. 5.49
7" Copper Bottom Skillets **4.88**

While 96 Last! Were 1.39
Bushel Size Willow Clothes Baskets **99c**

Priced To Clear Save 51c
12-lb. Roast-Fowl Aluminum Roaster **1.88**

Special Purchase
Usual 3:59
20 gal. Galvanized Garbage Cans with lids **2.88**



3-pc. bedroom group \$99
Knotty pine—Salem maple finish
Co-ordinated pieces include 6-drawer dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, double bookcase bed

check these money-saving specials!

20% off all Twin Size Mattresses & Box Springs
21.95 White Enamel Broom-Utility Cabinet **Now 14.88**

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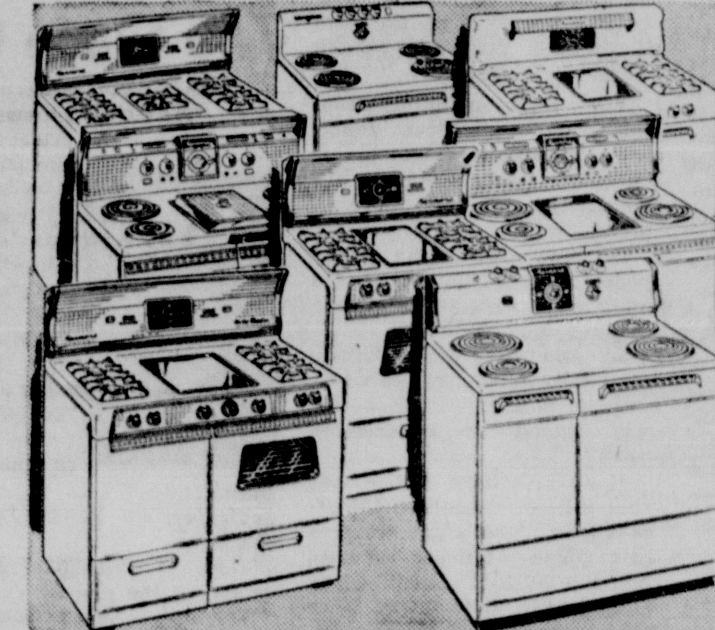
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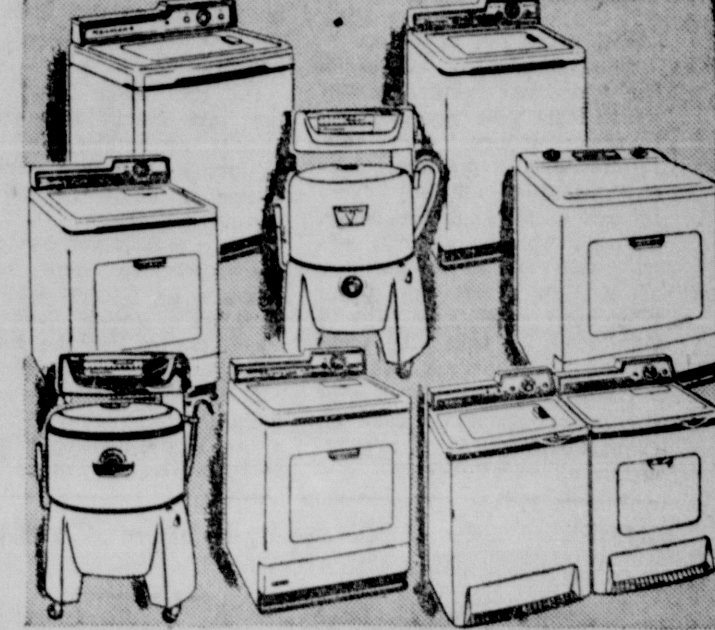
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No Time To Haggle

Thus far, the state's cinder scandal appears to have simmered down into a heated debate between Attorney General Thomas D. McBride and Auditor General Charles C. Smith over who should do the investigating. Mr. McBride wants Mr. Smith to keep out of the probe.

From the sound of things, there might be enough evidence to justify investigations by both officials.

Mr. Smith is, after all, the state's auditor general, elected by the people independently of the Leader Administration of which Mr. McBride is a part.

It's his job to check up on the state's business and purchases. And nobody in

the Administration, the attorney general included, has a right to interfere.

If Mr. McBride wants to investigate in behalf of the Administration, he should get plenty of cooperation, for the cinder purchases were handled by another branch of the same Administration, the Highways Department.

Where there's so much heat, and smoke, there must be some fire. And the people of Pennsylvania would like to know just what's wrong with the state's cinder purchases, and who's responsible.

It would be a shame if the investigation got lost in a jurisdictional dispute.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Centralizing 14 Teachers Colleges

As far as it goes, the State Department of Public Instruction's plan to centralize the procedure for servicing applications to the 14 State Teachers Colleges appears sound.

Although each college will continue to select its freshmen students, all applications will be forwarded to Harrisburg. Here, applicants who are turned down at the teachers college of their choice may be referred to another of the institutions.

But this is only a fraction of the way the 14 State teachers colleges should be directed toward centralization of admissions.

A book just off the presses by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, shows what a mish-mash the admissions standards of the Pennsylvania teachers colleges are. They are listed with the admissions requirements of 953 other institutions in the back of Dr. Fine's book on "How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice."

One of the teachers colleges may place heavy reliance on entrance exams; another, almost none; one may give preference to children of alumni, another may not.

The purpose of the teachers colleges is the same: to train teachers for the public schools of Pennsylvania. Why shouldn't their admissions standards be the same? For that matter why shouldn't applications to the colleges be directed to one admissions office with the applicants being given their prefer-

ence of campuses as nearly as possible?

To persons familiar with the free-wheeling autonomy of the teachers colleges, the spectrum of admissions standards is not surprising. The individual institutions actively recruit faculty members and some employ public relations staff members. In the past, the individual presidents have done their own lobbying in the Legislature. These and other functions could be conducted more effectively and economically by a central source.

Efforts by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, to centralize control of the STC system have not always won the support of the college presidents. This newspaper joined some of them last June in questioning the request Dr. Boehm made for the colleges to ban new out-of-state students. Some of the schools had already notified new students of their admission approval.

The plan for a central clearinghouse for admissions has been announced in plenty of time, and there appears to be no reasonable objection to it.

To say that the plan is sound as far as it goes is not to criticize the current administration of the Department of Public Instruction. Rather it is a criticism of the lack of state control under which the teacher colleges have operated for so many years.

A clearinghouse for student admissions is at least a start toward the more complete centralization that must come about, Harrisburg Patriot.

The Pennsylvania Story

Desolate Capital

Harrisburg—Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill today is a desolate spot.

It might be likened to a ghost town of the old west.

The thousands of state employees who normally "inhabit" the Hill have fled to their own far-flung corners of the state—and many out of state.

The occasion of course is the Christmas holiday season which this year provides the taxpayer-supported state pay-rollers with a welcome five-day vacation—officially from tonight until Monday morning.

For many the vacation period will extend to the day after New Year's—for those who have saved a few vacation days for this very occasion.

From now until the first of the year business as such on Capitol Hill will be at a minimum—as vacation-savers and

just plain cut-work employees languish by the family fire-side.

From the precedent standpoint all of this is by no means unusual.

Christmas parties held by the various and sundry departments, board and commissions prior to the holiday exodus are not unlike those held normally in private industry.

One of the signal differences perhaps lies in the fact that those holiday affairs held in departmental offices very rarely will be found dispensing spirited liquors—not on state property.

On the other hand those that are held in downtown bistros or out-of-city establishments usually offer of course a decidedly different picture.

There is however one amusing aspect to these holiday shindigs on Capitol Hill that will not be found elsewhere.

On Capitol Hill the political flavor is always present.

Not infrequently at these holiday affairs some of the top names in the political kingdom in Pennsylvania will be found

mingling—or perhaps intermingling better describes it.

With Democrats in the saddle during the present administration for example, some of the gatherings this season were notable by the presence of Republican bigwigs, small wigs and just plain wigs.

At least once a year at this time—fortunately perhaps—the old poils on both sides of the fence sheathe their knives and lower their muskets for a round of nonpartisan glad-handing.

After the first of the year they'll pick up their cudgels where they left off.

True, it is an unimportant sidelight but it does underscore one of the prime differences between Capitol Hill holiday parties and those of private industry.

In any event, the party phase is over now and the mass exodus starts in earnest today.

By tomorrow and officially for the remainder of the week, usually bustling Capitol Hill will indeed be a deserted "city."

However—there is one spot that will be manned on Christmas Day. That's the Governor's Office. During off-duty hours a State Police Trooper is on hand. This is one office that is manned 24 hours a day—come high or low water, feast or famine, peace or war.

That's the Christmas Story on Capitol Hill—circa 1957. Pennsylvania's city within a city shortly will stand deserted.

—By E. Simms Campbell

Factographs

The United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark during World War I as a safeguard against German occupation. Purchase price was \$25 million.

In 1900, about 18 per cent of the people of the United States lived outside their native states while 50 years later about 43 per cent lived outside their native states.

It took Christopher Columbus 71 days to reach America.



Russian 'Man of Letters'

George Sokolsky Says...

Human Interest

My wife and I dined with a delightful young man and his wife. It was a quiet family evening.

Upon returning home, I read that my host and hostess intended no longer to be man and wife, and that the wife had other plans.

My friends did not seek favorable or unfavorable publicity nor were they, as a matter of fact, entitled to any. They were not of the theater or in the movies; they were neither racketeers nor gangsters. They were simple human beings who, on the whole, minded their own business and made no claims to being celebrities, although, it must be admitted, that the restaurant managers might give them a good table which I presume determines social status in New York City.

When I read the item, I wondered what was the social value of picking on people who are married and have children, even if there might be a rumor of an argument such as you and I might have as to how to raise children or where to go for a holiday or whether the bills are too high or is it only inflation?

Do we add to the social confusion by this almost inhuman invasion of privacy of the family? Do we paint a picture of a sober society that takes itself seriously or are we a nation of Sputniks, glowing in the shining lights of press agency but burning out as we meet reality?

This incident of sitting with people in the repose of their home, eating their food, drinking their wine, discussing this and that, and then discovering, in a newspaper, that it was all an illusion, that really they were not there at all; that each was in some law office, fire in the eye, anger in the heart, betraying and denouncing—it was nothing to experience the week before Christmas.

And yet, this sort of thing is constant and one wonders how much harm it does. In the first place, do we really need to know the details of other people's private lives?

The pity of it is that we help these meager human beings along the path to their own destruction, for what kills them is that they come to believe their own publicity which is a fate worse than anything the young lady did that in the 19th century preachers said led to hell.

And so I have had my little say and I am sure it will do no good, for there are always those who are thrilled by a man slipping on a banana peel and if there is no other way, they will put the peel down for the man to slip on. It always gets a laugh, if nothing else.

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Saw Santa — 50 E.S. children saw Santa Claus at E.S. Exchange Club party. They saw also a Marionette Show by Charles Bruch and Ola Frisbie.

Craig Meadows — The annual Yule program was presented in St. Paul's Luth. Church, with Rev. William F. Wunder delivering the address. Kenneth Heckman was accompanist.

Cold Christmas — The mercury went to 5 degrees below zero, coldest of the season, on Christmas morning.

Carol — A midnight carol service was held at Grace Church, Richard Manheim and Martin Mery played a duet, "Cantique de Noel."

20 Years Ago

Christmas—Christmas came on Saturday, so no Record was published on 25th and 26th, but many delightful events came along at this happy time.

S.H.S. — Over a hundred persons made merry at SHS Christmas dance. Miss Margaret Wyckoff headed committee.

Christ Church — "Christmas Around the World" was title of Christmas Carol presented on Sunday, the 26th, at Christ Episcopal Church by children of the congregational school, Mrs. Robert Hartman supt.

Buck Hill Falls — Ernest Vokes, nine year old pianist, will appear on Post-Christmas program at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Who really cares whether Jack and Jill have only gone half way up the hill before Jack fell down and chased a lawyer? It is a pity, of course, that Jack was so clumsy and it might have been sensible for Jill to give Jack another chance before seeing that lawyer.

But do you really care to know about the private lives of Jack and Jill and why they no longer hold hands but suffer from wandering eyeballs? Maybe I have grown old and a younger public prefers drunkards to treaties and philanthropists to tariffs.

Perhaps there is more interest in failure than in success, for every divorce marks some kind of a failure. The reports on juvenile delinquency are conclusive that broken homes are the greatest factor in this very serious social problem.

Whatever adds to breaking up homes therefore is damaging to our society and gossip and hearsay and the repetition of untruths can aggravate situations which could, if left to themselves and to time, work out a solution based on some consideration for the moral welfare of children brought into this world in a happier and more romantic mood.

With Sputnik in the heavens and rockets in the air, one might have a sober look at our society which was conceived in liberty but not in license, as some seem to think, particularly the self-advertising celebrities whose reputations are built not on genius but on the publicizing of their wickedness, as though they were minor Benvenuto Cellinis or more boastful Francois Villons.

The pity of it is that we help these meager human beings along the path to their own destruction, for what kills them is that they come to believe their own publicity which is a fate worse than anything the young lady did that in the 19th century preachers said led to hell.

And so I have had my little say and I am sure it will do no good, for there are always those who are thrilled by a man slipping on a banana peel and if there is no other way, they will put the peel down for the man to slip on. It always gets a laugh, if nothing else.

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

The Once Over

Don. — That's what you think. Do me a favor, Switch me to a state of hypnosis which has a hypnotic parachute in it.

Doctor. — Ease up. It's only a contest between you and your DESTINY.

Don. — Okay, but I wish they would pitch somebody else!

Suggestion for a reply by Ike to Bulgannin's note: Your regulation form letter received and the absence of anything new is duly noted. I had it searched for any hit of any change in Russian views, and the searchers were experts with long training in hunts for the "right of small nations to be free from any outside interference at all times."

This paragraph made me especially dizzy: "We must look soberly at the situation and realize that every country has the right to choose its own form of government and build relations on a basis of equality and respect for each other's independence." That word "soberly" makes it harder. Of course this stand for noninterference in the affairs of others is old stuff, but after the Hungarian outrage and Moscow's refusal to pay any attention to U.N. resolutions or even admit its special delegates to get the truth, it took nerve to use it again. Yours truly, Ike.

La Condamine and Monte Carlo are the principal towns of Monaco.

Memory Of Christmas Is Kept Alive By Friends

Rev. Frank Blatt, Arrived... S wawr fotzich yawr tzuick asz d'r Parre Blatt kuuma isz. Galandt mit riggelwayk in East Shtroudsbarrick, D Refemler in Shtroudsbarrick, D' breidicher wawr eschpeekt un nein uir fommidawg, D drolley line wawr offert uir tzeit. D nein uir drolley isz enichtzeit kuume. D'r Parre wawr schpeekt. Silve im ovet kumpt d'r breidicher mit tumpk weisse collar, fliggel ruck, schtitz, Bleiw uun fraw im awrem. Ennischepper hut gewisst, des isz d'r nei young breidicher. Uuf d' drolley hen Frank uun fraw sich onnekuck-Fare betzawt. S wawr net bisz d' drolley leit iver d' brigg kuuma isz os d'r parre g'froekt, "Wuu is D Willkum Kommitte? Uun glawb odder net, D Willkum Kommitte hen im fedderderschta sitz kuckit.

Dr. Joseph P. Viglione—Isz des net ordlich Pennsylvanisch Deitsch? Tu non lo conose di esseri un dottore finche voele le sui estromeni lui stabilissi in gualunge mallattia l non ti costa malto.

The pantry contained Willow Charcoal, Sulphur, Goose grease, Rabbit fat, Bees Wax, Pumpkin seed, Pine Tar, Turpentine, Slaked lime, Skunk oil, Wood Ash, Linseed oil, Epsom salt and castor oil.

The cupboard drawer contained muslin, clean flour sacks, safety pins and a clean brick to be heated and wrapped for use like the hot water bottle and heating pad of today.

Compatible mixtures of the items mentioned brought comforting relief from the distress

Mitchell Palmer—Nescht 1106 F. O. E. isz kuschtodion uir er macht sich aw mit d'r brieder. Er duut D puulfer schtuup in guude odder haalte. Er gebt S gebaydt D Lodge uir gemacht Suundawgs uun tzaea.

Tom Waring, Shawnee, Master of original exquisites.—D'r Tom beweisdt schmaetze nemme uun lunge schtuundt schauf uuf d'r Fran Burrow Fenschder fer D Grischtdawg. S isz d'r feiner fenschder in d'r tzuaw schtettel.

Joe Anewalt, Gilbert, Pa.—D' hausz faarup os d'r Joe awschtriche duut bleibe. Fiel glawve uftuulm D hausz mawer gayt uuner ep D faarup chayit.

Russell (Red) Lesoline—Haupt enchinier uun draftsman fuun D'r Roedt Brigg Bauze Kuumpne fashctayd D biszniz. Dayt D Schtaydt D'r Roedt dinge, walirt D brigg gzwischend D tzuaw schtettel lung gebaut.

Dutch children believe St. Nicholas drives a white horse. Consequently, they make their wooden shoes spik-and-span and fill them with oats and hay. In the morning, they wake to find their shoes brimming with toys and goodies.

Ordinary mortals undergo a 14-day course before they are transformed into Streetcorner Santas. Their classes include instruction in grooming, fit conversation for children of all ages and tactful ways to refuse to guard children while shoppers pick up last-minute gifts. Last year there were a number of Jewish Santa Claus and one Negro Santa.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood

By Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — There still is a chance that the Bill Holden will take up residence in Switzerland.

I get this straight from Brenda Mars hall, who flew back from London with the two boys ahead of Bill.

"We have talked about S w i t z e r l a n d and we have decided yet," Brenda tells me. "This year we have been in Hollywood for only six weeks. It is ridiculous to try to maintain a home here if we are going to be abroad all the time. And more and more big pictures are being made on foreign locations."

Corinne Calvet and Jeffrey Stone are getting jittery. Their house is on what has turned out to be a dead man's curve.

The last accident happened when a driver had a heart attack and ploughed through their fence. The car would have continued on into the house except for a concrete barrier that was put up after two other accidents.

Four months ago, a car failed to make the turn and rammed right into the Stones' fireplace. One man was killed. It was after a second car plunged into their living room that Corinne and Jeffrey built the barrier.

Christmas Church — "Christmas Around the World" was title of Christmas Carol presented on Sunday, the 26th, at Christ Episcopal Church by children of the congregational school, Mrs. Robert Hartman supt.

Buck Hill Falls — Ernest Vokes, nine year old pianist, will appear on Post-Christmas program at Buck Hill Falls Inn.



Memories Of Grandmother

Preceding the turn of the century, doctors were not plentiful and in most instances lived too far away for prompt contact with horse and buggy and on foot. In sickness and distress, anything helpful was sought. In most instances, it was the grandmother who was helpful. Oddly enough, with little or no schooling, grandmother was a practical botanist. She possessed useful common knowledge of Materia Medica.

Suspended from the rafters in the cool dry attic could be found a variety of roots, barks, herbs and berries. Among them were sage, catnip, elder, flowers-leaves-berries, White oak bark, Chestnut leaves, Horehound, Peppermint, Wintergreen, Spearmint, one or more varieties of Snake Root, Mustard, White Pine bark, Garlic, Hot Peppers, Sassafras, Mulberry, Foxglove, Larkspur, and dried vines of early growth of poison ivy, etc. (It may amaze many of our readers to learn that chewing the first young growth of poison ivy developed an immunity to the poison itself).

The good intent of every grandmother of today is a legacy of wisdom that comes from experience to the grandmothers of the future.

To The Memory Of Jake Enlow—Jake was a straight shooting, all-around fine citizen. We have many more of his kind in Monroe County. This column anticipated reference to charity and we regret that we are too late for his reading. Nevertheless, a host of his friends will be pleased to learn that he has not been forgotten.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Holiday Tinsel

The world has been blessed with the beautiful sounds of "Silent Night" for over a century.

The classic chant was parented by Father Joseph Mohr and a school teacher named Franz Gruber. The priest and teacher, who dwelled in an Austrian vil-

lage, first sang their carol in church. Since the church organ was out of order, they employed the only instruments they had: Two voices and a guitar. Franz Gruber later observed: "After all, the Lord can hear us without an organ."

Dutch children believe St. Nicholas drives a white horse. Consequently, they make their wooden shoes spik-and-span and fill them with oats and hay. In the morning, they wake to find their shoes brimming with toys and goodies.

Ordinary mortals undergo a 14-day course before they are transformed into Streetcorner Santas. Their classes include instruction in grooming, fit conversation for children of all ages and tactful ways to refuse to guard children while shoppers pick up last-minute gifts. Last year there were a number of Jewish Santa Claus and one Negro Santa.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood

By Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — There still is a chance that the Bill Holden will take up residence in Switzerland.

I get this straight from Brenda Mars hall, who flew back from London with the two boys ahead of Bill.

"We have talked about S w i t z e r l a n d and we have decided yet," Brenda tells me. "This year we have been in Hollywood for only six weeks. It is ridiculous to try to maintain a home here if we are going to be abroad all the time. And more and more big pictures are being made on foreign locations."

Corinne Calvet and Jeffrey Stone are getting jittery. Their house is on what has turned out to be a dead man's curve.

The last accident happened when a driver had a heart attack and ploughed through their fence. The car would have continued on into the house except for a concrete barrier that was put up after two other accidents.

Four months ago, a car failed to make the turn and rammed right into the Stones' fireplace. One man was killed. It was after a second car plunged into their living room that Corinne and Jeffrey built the barrier.

Christmas Church — "Christmas Around the World" was title of Christmas Carol presented on Sunday, the 26th, at Christ Episcopal Church by children of the congregational school, Mrs. Robert Hartman supt.

Buck Hill Falls — Ernest Vokes, nine year old pianist, will appear on Post-Christmas program at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Labor May Press For Tax Slash

By Henry Cathcart
Central Press Writer

Washington—Labor is expected to press Congress for a tax cut when the House and Senate convene next month.

While launching of Russia's Sputniks have just about ruled out such action, labor experts say the federal income tax structure should be overhauled to provide an equitable tax system and to strengthen consumer buying power.

Economists for the AFL-CIO feel that the income levy on individuals can and should be cut, with particular emphasis on reducing the tax burden on low and middle income families.

These experts say that if additional revenue is needed, upward of \$5 billion a year can be raised by eliminating tax loopholes.

About The Snark—The Defense department's contract with Northrop Aircraft company for production of the 5,000-mile intercontinental Snark has been reduced to a point where the project is considered virtually abandoned.

According to industry sources, fewer of these missiles are being turned out under a "production" order than were being built a year ago for testing purposes. The total order is said to be for 40 to 50 Snarks.

This may be an indication that the administration does not expect a major war during the next five years. Rocket missiles to travel 5,000 miles will be ready for combat in 1962 or 1963, and will replace the jet-powered Snark.

The Snark is rocket-launched, but its cruising speed is about 700 miles an hour—compared to 15,000 miles an hour for the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Danny Thomas tells about the Texas oil magnate who marched into a "this year's Miami Beach hotel" rented an entire floor for \$3,000 a day, ordered the chorus of a night club to come up and enter-

tain him privately for \$2,000, demanded \$1,500 worth of choice liquors and cigars, tipped the help \$500, and then stretched himself out on a couch. "This is living," he sighed appreciatively. "What needs money?"

Help wanted ad in a Chicago paper, inserted by the owner of a fashionable Arizona dude ranch: "We need an experienced ranch hand immediately. Guitar player. Sideburns. Must have Southwestern accent. We'll teach you to ride."

A hundred-dollar bill was high-hatted a common pant button. "I've been in the wallets of magnates and monarchs," boasted the century note. "Beautiful women and stalwart men have fought over me. Now tell me what you've done." The shabby button sighed, "I've been in a collector plate every Sunday for years and years."

Martha, 5, told her kinder garden teacher, "There's a new baby in our house today." "Fancy that," beamed the teacher. "Is he going to stay?" "I imagine so," said Martha. "He's got his things off."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1957

PAGE FOUR

Rep. James Van Zandt To Speak Here Jan. 18

Congressman To Address C-C Meeting

CONGRESSMAN James E. Van Zandt, who represents the 20th Pennsylvania District and who is being widely mentioned as the leading Republican contender for the U.S. Senate, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The occasion will mark also the installation of officers including former State Senator Montgomery F. Crowe as the new president. Crowe succeeds Walter S. Peeney, oil distributor, who retires from the presidency after two years in that office.

Other officers to be installed include: Vice Presidents, Clifford Cramer, Gilbert Smrz, Paul McBride, Jack Kerlin and Hanford Cleveland, and Treasurer, Glen Sanborn III.

Congressman Van Zandt is expected to arrive in Stroudsburg Jan. 17. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Van Zandt and their son Jamie. They are expected to stay over until Sunday.

Active As Veteran
A native of Altoona, who has served the Blair-Centre-Clearfield district for nearly 20 years, the congressman comes to Stroudsburg with an impressive background. Recognized as an outstanding authority in the field of veterans' affairs, Rep. Van Zandt, following his service in World War II, won the national spotlight by forcing an investigation of charges and counter charges that were in-juring the efficiency of the military unification program. During World War II he rose from an enlisted man to captain in the U.S. Navy. He has spent nearly 40 years in reserve and active service including two world wars and a tour of duty in Korea. He is the holder of many decorations.

His career in veteran affairs includes two terms as commander of the Pennsylvania VFW and three terms as commander-in-chief of the national organization. In Congress he has been identified prominently with numerous committees including Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Immigration and Naturalization, Veteran Affairs, Armed Services and Atomic Energy. His congressional career includes an unprecedented attendance record of 97 percent.

Ike To Receive Photo Album
PARIS, Dec. 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower is getting an album of photographs and showing ceremonies at various Lafayette bicentennial commemorations. The President expressed interest in his recent visit to France and the album is being sent by a French committee headed by Jean Marie and Gen. Pierre Billotte.

Smoke, No Fire—Just Red Face
AN EMBARRASSED woman motorist would like to forget all about her experience on Ann St. in the 500 block about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Fire Chief Millard A. Marsh said the woman was operating her vehicle with the emergency brake on. Needless to say, there was a considerable amount of smoke.

Firemen were called to the scene, but no service was necessary. And Chief Marsh gallantly refused to identify the driver.

Hospital Notes
Births
Tuesday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacob, Sparta, N.J.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorshimer, Effort.

Admitted
Rosalie Mackes, Saylorburg RD 1; Mrs. Donna Kay Hill, Mount Bethel; Harry Storm, Blakeslee; Richard Schwartz, Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Pierina Davies and son, Cresco; Mrs. Harriet Oslin and daughter, Martins Creek; Mrs. Barbara Torrey and son, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Bonnie Marsh and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marilyn Strunk and son, Stroudsburg; Alfred Price, Mount Pocono; Harry Hobbs Jr., Stroudsburg RD 2; Janet Crowther, Shawnee; Mrs. Anna Mae Barnes, Stroudsburg; Arch Snow, Stroudsburg; Frank Clark, Delaware, N.J.; Archie Klingel, Bangor RD 3; Mrs. Lillian Mutchler, East Stroudsburg; Frank Miller, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Hazel Bird, Stroudsburg; Claude Hay, Swiftwater; George Learn Sr., Tannersville; Robert Hartman, Mount Pocono; Nina Keglitz, Tannersville; Arthur Harris, Stroudsburg; Dennis Wagner, Portland; Mrs. Mae Lansing, Canadensis; Elwood German, Stroudsburg; Raymond Frable, Kunkletown RD 2; Rae Cornwall, Stroudsburg; Scott Smith, Pocono; Mrs. Carrie Dimmick, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Alice Counterman, Delaware Water Gap.

Anti-Western Delegates Meet
CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 25 (AP)—Delegates from 37 countries and colonies gathered today for an African-Asian people's conference expected to take an anti-Western line. The conference gets under way Thursday and runs through Jan. 1.

Persons from seven other countries are to arrive tomorrow for the conference, which is being held on a non-governmental level.



Rep. James Van Zandt

Mrs. Hummel Dies At 47 After Illness

MRS. FRED A. Hummel, 47, of 27 First St., East Stroudsburg, died at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday at her home. She had been in failing health for a year and serious for two months.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsten, Johnstown, she had lived here for 17 years and was a prior resident of Allentown. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Louis O. Hummel, East Stroudsburg; her foster mother, Mrs. Nellie Raudenbush, Allentown; two sons, Louis F. Hummel, East Stroudsburg, and Martin H. Clewell, Allentown; a daughter, Mrs. Faye L. Woolver, East Stroudsburg; three brothers, William Elsten, Tucson, Ariz.; Lawrence Elsten, Seattle, Wash.; and Raymond Elsten, Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. Violet Allen, Berwick, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Lutheran Funeral Home, Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Pennsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Benjamin Franklin originated the U.S. Colonial flag of a rattlesnake cut into 13 parts with the caption of "Unite or Die".

Port Establishes Mark
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 25 (AP)—This old port welcomed its 7,000th ship of the year on Christmas Eve for an all-time record. Seagoing ship arrivals last year were 6,837.

Turkey is spending 180 million dollars for port and harbor constructions.

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Teachers Schedule Discussions

Science, School Year Top PSEA Agenda

HARRISBURG, Dec. 25 (AP)—Representatives of Pennsylvania's 67,000 school teachers meet here tomorrow with the spotlight on their profession as it has never been before.

Science, mathematics and the school year will be the prime topics of discussion by some 900 voting delegates at the 105th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn.

International developments—particularly Russian advances in technology—surround the 1957 PSEA meeting with a new sense of urgency.

Three-Day Conference
More than 50 meetings on a host

of topics have been scheduled for the three-day convention. Topics have been pegged to the meeting theme: "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward."

President Kermit M. Stover said in a pre-convention statement that the purpose of the convention "is little different from former years notwithstanding the hue and cry that there is a crisis in education."

"We are meeting as in other years," he said, "to make a good educational system better; to emphasize the necessity of good teaching; to propose adequate salary scales; to extend educational opportunity to all the youth and adults of our commonwealth so

that they may act well their part in these critical times."

"Obviously, if more emphasis is to be placed on science and mathematics the immediate problem is to find and train teachers prepared to teach the new emphasis and development in these areas."

But, Stover went on, science and mathematics is but part of the education program. They can only be effective, he said, "as we bolster and strengthen all areas of schooling from the kindergarten through the university."

Longer Term
"We must consider carefully any changes that are proposed such as a longer school term, a

longer school day, or a longer school week: Before such proposals are accepted, it is imperative that we consider carefully the impact of such procedures on the physical and mental health of those concerned."

Harvey E. Gayman, executive director of the PSEA, said there will be considerable discussion during the convention on means of strengthening the schools.

"The delegates will be interested in developing how we can give public education in a democracy so it can serve the needs of our people," he added.

Gayman said discussions that

may attract the most interest will involve the teaching of science and mathematics in secondary and elementary schools.

The convention will also hear a report on formation of a PSEA committee aimed at reviewing teaching in the Commonwealth.

"The committee has been assigned the task of restudying the whole structure and purpose of public education in Pennsylvania in terms of what actual needs there will be," Gayman said.

In other action the PSEA is expected to name a new president to replace Kermit Stover, of the Central Dauphin School, near Harrisburg. Generally, PSEA presidents do not succeed themselves.

The only announced candidate for the post so far is Harold Koon, Hazleton, who is now president of the PSEA Classroom Teacher Department.

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Highway Aides Praise Lawler
HARRISBURG, Dec. 25 (AP)—Joseph J. Lawler, former State Highways Secretary, has been praised by his previous associates in the highway department for "a tradition of accomplishment."

"Under your able guidance and counsel was founded an outstanding tradition—the tradition of accomplishment," said a brochure presented to Lawler during a Christmas party.

Lawler, now vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, was succeeded as Highways Secretary Oct. 1 by Lewis M. Stevens, Philadelphia.

Brunswick stew got its name from Brunswick County, Virginia.

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Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

Garage Door Styles Don't Stand Still

GARAGE door styles, hangings and materials have changed in four decades. They used to roll sideways, as stable doors did before them. Then they got hinges and swung outward.

Finally the overhead tracks on which they roll up took them up out of the way. Such doors seem to be the handiest and in greatest demand today.

In the beginning they were solid wood doors. Then they appeared in plywood and with added strength, then they were to be had in metal over wood, and now in all metal. The garage door gets into the material the car is made of.

Metal Doors

Metal garage doors now appear with zinc coatings, ready to stand off the weather for decades. They can be painted easily when zinc fades. Though of metal, they are light enough to handle readily with their counterbalancing springs.

Such metal doors may be the forerunners of metal house construction, an idea that the metal industry has toyed with for years but has not come out with for assorted reasons. The metal garage door may open the way.

Insulation May Cut Heat Bills

AP Newsfeatures

PERHAPS more than any other factor, insulation—or the lack of it—will determine the size of your fuel bills this winter.

An adequately insulated house not only loses less heat through the walls and roof, it also can be heated comfortably with a smaller heating plant.

Storm windows and doors also will increase savings in fuel bills.

Most homes being built today have proper insulation. It is an important item to check before you buy your house.

If your home was not built, say, during the last 15 years or so and you think your fuel bills are too high, its insulation is the starting point on a check list to find out why fuel dollars are being wasted.

Other factors, too, play an important role in heating costs. The larger a house, naturally, the more room volume there is to be heated—and, consequently, more fuel will be required.

Some Materials Resist Cold

The type of construction varies heating bills, too. Some building materials offer higher resistance to the weather and are more effective in keeping heat inside a house. A brick building may hold its heat better than some types of frame dwellings.

A house with large glass areas and many windows may lose more heat than a house with fewer windows.

Quality heating equipment is no luxury. It may save many dollars in heating bills over the years. Therefore, don't shop for "bargain" heating plants.

On this point, the Better Heating-Cooling Council, which speaks for the heating industry, had this to say:

Quality Heating Important

"Poor efficiency and higher fuel bills usually result when the heating plant is of poor quality or if the heating system is improperly installed. This situation frequently occurs when a homeowner gets a 'bargain' from his heating contractor or builder."

Critical Part

THE FLOOR of a shower cabinet is called a receptor and is a most critical part of the installation, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The receptor has to form a rigid foundation and must possess strength and solidity. It must be slip-proof.

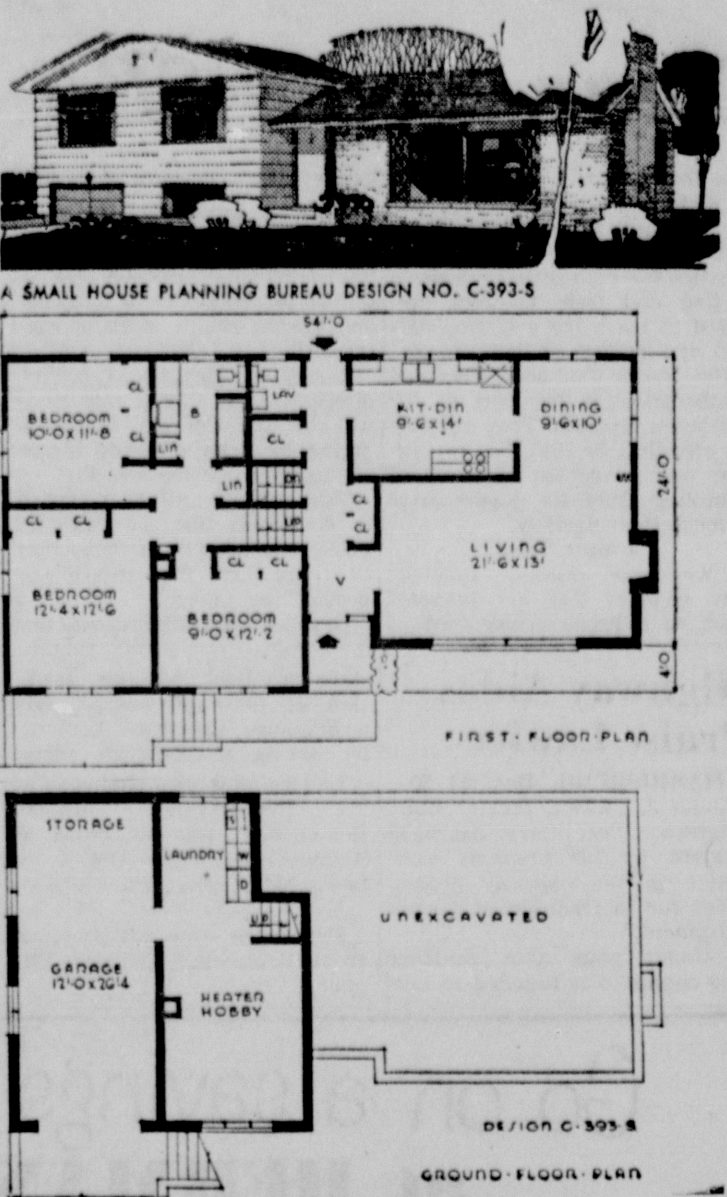
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DESIGN C-393-S. The lowest level of this three-level house contains storage, laundry and heater rooms and a garage with a front drive-in.

The ground level is built over a crawl space and consists of a living-dining room, a vestibule and coat closets.

Three bedrooms and a bath occupy the highest level. All bedrooms have liberal wardrobe closets.

Dining space in the kitchen is in addition to the dining room which can be closed off from the living room by folding doors.

The excellent circulation revolves around a central hall reaching all rooms. Floor area on the ground is 1389 sq. ft. and cubage is 21,433 cu. ft.

The exterior living room wall is faced with stone; the balance is wide siding and plywood gable ends.

For further information about DESIGN C-393-S, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Tips Offered On How To Paint For Best Results

THE METHOD by which paint is applied will determine whether the job has a workmanlike appearance, or is streaked and unsatisfactory.

An outside wall should be painted in horizontal bands or strips, the width being determined by the distance the painter is able to reach from his ladder or scaffold. Work starts at the highest point and moves down.

An inside wall is painted in vertical bands or strips from ceiling to floor, start in a corner. Ceiling painting starts in corner and proceeds in bands or strips across the width of the room.

Paint is always spread in small areas and brushed out well in all directions to make a smooth even coat. Final strokes should all be in one direction. The brush should not be dipped into the can more than half its length.

Each new section should be blended with the section just painted so there will be no streaks.

When painting trim, a sheet of cardboard or sheet metal held against the area being painted will protect the wall from unsightly smears. The guard should be wiped frequently to prevent paint seeping behind it.

Paint should be kept well stirred in the can.

Painting Glass

TO OBSCURE the inside of a garage that has doors with glass panels, any type of oil paint may be used for painting the glass. Before applying the paint, the glass should be well cleaned and wiped with turpentine.

Pull Plug From Wall

WHEN disconnecting a heating appliance such as an iron or toaster, pull the plug from the wall outlet rather than from the appliance. This prevents any sparking of the electrical current which pits the prongs on the appliance.

Appearance Of Windows Essential

By AP Newsfeatures

GREAT STRESS has been placed on the kitchen's efficient design and on its appliances. Sometimes, however, the utility and appearance of kitchen windows are neglected.

Windows should do these things for a kitchen:

They should provide abundant light because the kitchen is the home's principal work center.

They should ventilate quickly to replace cooking heat and odors with fresh air.

To ventilate properly, kitchen windows should open and close readily, especially those that must be opened at arm's length over a sink or counter.

Pleasant View

Windows also should add beauty to the kitchen and a pleasant view plus the opportunity to watch and supervise the children at play outside.

The correct kitchen windows are important, too. They should not interfere with work by swinging inward over sink or counter areas.

Too little window area is a common kitchen mistake. The small homes council of the University of Illinois, for example, analyzed kitchen plans for 103 mass-produced homes and tabulated common kitchen planning errors.

Insufficient windows ranked as one common error. Another common window error found was a stubborn, double-hung window over a counter or sink.

More Ventilation

A good casement window, swinging out so as not to interfere with work, will operate easily and give twice as much ventilation as a double-hung window.

Kitchen windows also should be planned for a view in standing, sitting and counter-sitting heights.

For safety's sake, there should be no operating windows behind a stove.

Clean Exterior Metal

BEFORE painting an exterior metal surface, be sure that it is free from rust and grease. A wire brush is helpful in removing rust, or you can sand it, scrape it, or rub it with pumice stone and water. To wash off grease, use kerosene, turpentine or petroleum thinner.

Spray Guns Easy To Use

ALMOST all types of paint coatings can be applied with spray guns. And almost all types of surfaces can be coated in this manner. To prepare the paint you plan to use in a spray gun, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions. To remove all lumps and particles of skin, the material should be strained through cheese cloth or wire screen with mesh that will do the work efficiently.

When actually doing the job, hold the gun 6 to 10 inches from the object you're spraying. Move it across the surface with steady, even strokes that are made with a free arm motion. Keep the gun perpendicular to—and an equal distance from—the surface. It's a good idea, incidentally, to practice on cardboard or another surface until you get the knack of it.

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Resolutions For New Year

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

DOES YOUR HOME look as if a madman had decorated it? Are tables off-balance, pictures lopsided, and walls painted in patterns that look like they were copied from the walls of prison cells?

A good time to take inventory of your little castle is right after the holidays. When tinsel and color disappear, and you face the stark reality of bareness without glitter once again, you may size up the faults of your manse and give it the pick-me-up it deserves.

Resolutions should be written down, placed in a handy spot, and checked off as you reorganize your home.

Here are some flaws to look for:

1. Do your color schemes fight with each other, from one room to another? Too-vivid shades are likely to clash, more so than pastels.
2. Are you mad for gimmick wall decorations placing them willy-nilly all over the place? Or is your weakness for eye sore doodads like flower holders that seem to climb all over the walls?
3. Do you use too many patterns in one room? If draperies are in a busy design, rug or chair fabrics should be plain or striped. Three colors should be the maximum for a home decorator to play with.
4. Do end tables tower over arms of chairs or are they too low?
5. Is your living room so cluttered with furniture—chairs, end tables, coffee tables, magazine racks, etc.—that there is little space for moving around?
6. Do you feel compelled to display every single thing you own in your home—the glass lamp from grandma with indirect lighting, for instance? Park the settee in your attic if it doesn't go with your contemporary furniture. Or sell your modern pieces short, and decorate around your antiques.
7. If you collect something—glass, pewter or copper—do you overburden a room with it or display it appropriately? Window shelves, book cases, Welsh cupboards are good for this purpose.
8. Need a cabinet for paraphernalia? Then find the space for it, and get one.
9. Have animals taken over your home? Are chairs and sofas full of dog and cat hairs? Keep cloths over chair seats if animals have full reign in the home, removing the covers when guests arrive.
10. If baby marks walls and furniture, keep the area sponged and clean. It is easy to get in the habit of accepting these scars as inevitable. Keep tabs on small fry infractions of home rules.

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Too Much Water

MANY gardeners injure their dahlias plants by giving them too much water. Keep them well cultivated, but apply moisture only if they show signs of wilting. Then give them enough to penetrate the soil for six or eight inches at one time.

In Over-Rich Soil

CROPS that are planted in ground that is too rich may run to foliage instead of fruit.

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1.99 qt.

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Shower Bath Sales Show Big Increase

TEN TIMES as many showers are sold today as a decade ago, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

This fact, says the bureau, is indicative of the growing popularity of shower bathing. Sales of prefabricated metal shower cabinets as well as sales of showers installed over bathtubs have zoomed as Americans have enthusiastically adopted this method of bathing.

Tending to increase the popularity of shower bathing is the fact that manufacturers have been active in recent years in the development of many new products such as leak-proof metal pre-fabricated shower cabinets that can be assembled by one man in a short time; easy to clean showerheads; beautiful shower enclosures made of glass and plastic; controls that automatically maintain the desired temperature of the shower stream; and new types of shower receptors.

Special types of showers are available for installation over bathtubs in old homes. These installations can be made without marring the walls.

Shower cabinets, too, are suitable for modernization and can be installed in a space as small as 32 inches square and 76 inches high.

Don't Pound Screw

THE WRONG way to put in a screw, is to pound it with a hammer.

RECLAIM OLD PAINT BRUSHES

Don't discard paint-hardened brushes. Let Imperial go to work on them. No fuss—Imperial is ready to use. Simply place the brush in it and the toughest paint dissolves quickly. Leaves bristles with original spring and liveliness.

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ALL cracks and crevices in interior wall surfaces should be filled with spackling compound or patching plaster and allowed to dry before painting.

Make Screws Hold

WOOD screws will hold well in masonry if the holes for them are packed with a mixture of steel wool and plastic wood.

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REVERSIBLE

Choose from our complete sample line. Made in all sizes. Available in all colors. Sizes 24 x 36, 9.50; Size 27 x 48, 14.95.

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THE KITCHEN IS WIFE'S WORKSHOP, TOO

"SO MODERNIZE IT" THROUGH AND THROUGH

ENJOY all the steps and time saving conveniences of a modern kitchen. We'll show you how to get the most for your money... SEE US TODAY...

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Clark Brodt Drops Dead At Bangor

BANGOR—Clark H. Brodt, 74, of 25 Market St., died unexpectedly at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in front of the Scheffler Bldg., on Market St.

Dr. Nicholas Romano, deputy Northampton County coroner, pronounced him dead at the scene of a heart attack.

Mr. Brodt was born here and was a lifelong resident. A slater by trade, he retired five years ago.

For many years he was associated with many of the semi-professional programs of the State Belt and served as manager of local baseball teams.

Five Children
He was a member of the Evangelical faith. Surviving are three sons, William, Portland; Bliss, Bangor, and Clark Brodt, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Wolbach, Bangor, and Mrs. William Strauss, Tamaqua; one brother, Benjamin Brodt, Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Ridge, Tamaqua; a half-brother, Raymond Davies, Meyers Crossing; one step-sister, Mrs. Clara Rosenberry, Philadelphia; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held here at 2 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Roland Catterall, pastor of Bangor Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Khrushchev's Propaganda Wins Friends
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev's current bold propaganda campaign promises to bear rich fruit.

Starting today, representatives of more than 40 African-Asian nations and dependences meet in Cairo. Many delegates will be Communists. Many others far from Communist, will echo a Communist line, convinced it really is an Asian-African invention.

The United States is unlikely to have any adequate champions at the meeting, which is bound to get wide Asian-African publicity. The West, in fact, will be the villain of the piece. All the clichés about imperialism, colonialism and oppression dished up at this non-governmental conference will be related by the majority of hearers to Britain and France, and, directly or indirectly to their ally, the United States.

Propaganda Victory
In an area where friendship for the United States has been dwindling, the conference likely will prove another Khrushchev propaganda victory.

The so-called uncommitted nations, most of them seized by twin fevers of nationalism and industrial revolution, have been witnesses to recent spectacles indicating to them a disastrous drop in American prestige.

Some of this has been attributable to Khrushchev's Sputnik diplomacy. Some stems from the actions of Western statesmen. The NATO meeting last week, for example, could be interpreted by Asians as a display of Western Allied conflicts, and thus essentially a Western failure.

Asians ask themselves: With goings on inside NATO itself how can the West expect Asia and Africa to accept its leadership? To many of the Asians and Africans, NATO seems unable to settle its own internal problems.

Khrushchev has been using all the dodges of the Stalin era propaganda—the peaceful coexistence theme, the threats, the cajoleries and the Communist-front activities in his drive to influence the East. To these he applies the zig-zag tactics of militant Leninism, plus some refinements of his own.

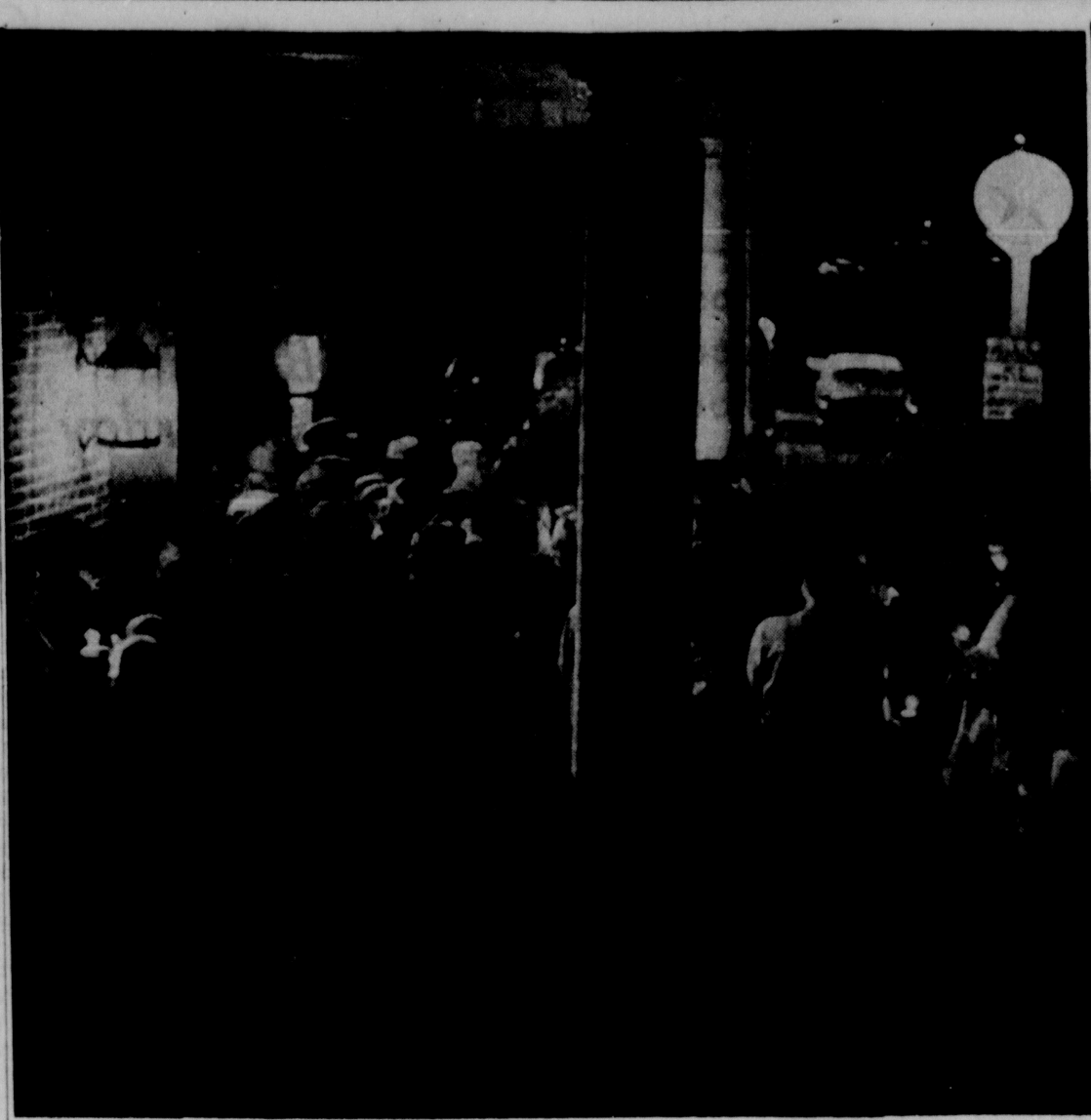
Create Crisis
The Russians appear to believe they have reached a point where they can turn tension on and off as easily as turning a valve. They permit a Middle East crisis to suddenly release the pressure.

reach a point of real danger, then they bombard Europe with threats backed by their advertised supremacy in scientific weapons, and then offer avenues of easy escape. They approach the East as its friend and protector, willing to extricate, and at the same time use Eastern nationalist passions to build fires under Asian leaders.

The West has yet to fashion an adequate political program to counter such tactics. The political war cries out for a coordinated Western policy to prevent a rout which would spell future calamity.

African Says Egypt Banned
BLANTYRE, Nyasaland, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—T. D. T. Banda, president of the general Nyasaland African National Congress, has complained that the Central African Federation a unit of the British Commonwealth has refused him permission to go to Egypt for the forthcoming Afro-Asian conference. He said immigration authorities gave no reason for refusing him a visa.

Colorado was named for a Spanish word which means red. It became a state in 1876.



A LIGHT SHALL SHINE UPON US — As midnight approached on Christmas Eve thousands of Monroe County church members gathered for services commemorating the birth of Christ. This scene, taken at First Baptist Church, was photographed by candlelight. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Father Plays Double Role

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnie got a 6½-pound baby for Christmas but Santa Claus didn't deliver it—Burnie did.

Burnie, a bar owner, said his wife woke him at 3:30 a.m. with the news she was about to have the baby.

"It was too late to get to a hospital," he said, "so I called the doctor and got instructions on the phone."

The family physician, Dr. Joseph H. Rudnick, gave the instruction. The child, the couple's fourth, was born before professional help for Burnie arrived.

"It was easy for her but hard for me," Burnie said. "I was scared stiff." He looked up his bar and rested for the rest of the day.

The mother and child, John Jr., are reported doing fine at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Race Horse Close Kin Of Plow Nag, Says Court

PARIS, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—The French Supreme Court decided today that race horses and plow horses are brothers—a decision that many a losing horse player reached long ago.

The court's decision came in a ruling that race tracks are properly an agricultural activity, the betting that goes on there is secondary, and the races are for the improvement of horses.

Under French law race tracks are administered by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Employees of a track in Algiers complained that race tracks were primarily public entertainment, and therefore their salaries and government family allowances should come under public regulations covering non-agricultural employees.

The trial court decided for the employees. An appeals court decided against. The Supreme Court published the final word today—in France, the man who takes your bet at the pari-mutuel window is an agricultural employee.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established in 1930. It has 462,224 acres, most of them covered with trees.

Rate Boosts Approved For Water Firms

TWO MONROE County water companies will raise rates Jan. 1 an estimated \$2,960 annually for 647 consumers.

The Fairview Water Co., Mount Pocono, with 367 area customers, will increase rates \$2,123, and Hamilton Water Co., East Stroudsburg, will hike rates of 280 Hamilton Twp. users \$840 yearly.

The Public Utility Commission authorized the boost Tuesday.

Fairview will raise all except public fire protection rates approximately 12½ per cent. Hamilton will hike its flat rate for each family from \$15 to \$18 a year.

Russia Parades Military Might

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—The Soviet army paraded some artillery today in Kiev, where a military show marked the 40th anniversary of the Ukraine's Communist party.

The Soviet news agency, Tass reported Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev, Ukrainian leader A. I. Kirichenko and the Kiev military commander, Marshal V. I. Chuikov, reviewed the military parade and a formation of workers which followed.

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It Will Be A "Happy New Year" with a

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JUST HEAT
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49^c
lb.

Loaded with
Pineapple Slices
Cherries
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Brown Sugar

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Thurs., Dec. 19.....8 A.M.—9 P.M.
Fri., Dec. 20.....8 A.M.—9 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 21.....8 A.M.—6 P.M.
Mon., Dec. 23.....8 A.M.—9 P.M.
Tues., Dec. 24.....8 A.M.—6 P.M.

Just Right for that quick snack!
Silpaco's Lean Tasty

CHIP
STEAKS 1 lb. 89^c
Cello
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KNOWN BRAND

SODA

Ginger Ale - Club Soda
Orange - Root
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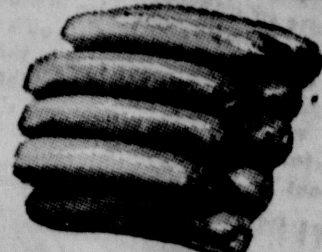
Plus Deposit

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Enjoy The Holiday Ice Cream Season with
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ICE
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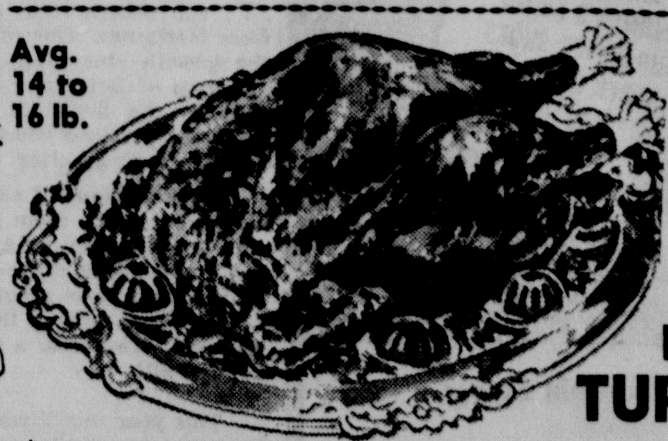
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BY POPULAR REQUEST!
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Prices Effective Dec. 26 through Dec. 31st

Holiday Meal No Different From Others

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Probably the most unusual Christmas dinner around here was the one set before Darold L. Powers, 22, who is serving as a human guinea pig in the interests of science.

Powers' menu consisted of an omelet garnished with asparagus and rice, bread and butter on the side, cherry gelatin salad, milk and cherries for dessert.

The meal was plotted in the metabolic kitchen of the National Institutes of Health. For three months Powers will have much the same menu while research physicians study the way his body handles food substances.

Powers is a native of Washington, Iowa, and a 1956 graduate of the University of Iowa. A conscientious objector because of his religious beliefs, he will spend two years doing service work instead of performing military duty.

The lowest point in the United States is Death Valley, which is 280 feet below sea level.

Cigarette Sales Hit High Of 410 Billion In Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Americans smoked more cigarettes in 1957 than ever before, a survey disclosed today.

An annual survey by Business Week magazine showed that a record 410 billion cigarettes were consumed in this country during 1957.

The report said the gain—which came despite warnings against excessive smoking—was one of the largest single-year increases ever made.

Two Years Decline
The tobacco industry five years ago was staggered by medical reports linking lung cancer and smoking, which at the time sent sales into a two-year slide.

Consumption fell from the previous high of 394 billion cigarettes in 1952 to 368 billion in 1954. Since that low point, however, the report said, sales have been climbing back upward.

1957's big gain, the report said, was provided by enormously increased sales of filter-type cigarettes.

The survey was conducted for Business Week by Walter E. Knight, research and development manager of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Dag Flies To Cairo

CAIRO, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld flew to Cairo today for conferences with Egyptian officials after a Christmas visit with troops of the U. N. Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip.

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PENNEY'S BETWEEN YEAR BARGAINS!

CAP A YEAR OF FABULOUS PENNEY SAVINGS!

toggle styling!
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quality extras!



PENNEY'S NEWEST FOR LESS!

Men, here's Penney's regular 8-ounce cotton sheen, fully lined with 16-ounce quilting. Zipper-backed wooden toggle front, detachable quilted hood. Unprecedented savings! \$10

SAVE!
the year
PREMIUM
BUY!

A PENNEY
PLAID SPREE...



BOY'S COTTON FLANNEL
WARM... LONG SLEEVES

What a shirt... and what a Penney price! Cotton flannel plaid, short point widespread collar... and sanforized, of course! Many patterns. \$1

Sizes 2-18

WOMEN'S COATS

ZIP-HOOD TOGGLE



PENNEY'S HAS
'EM FOR LESS

\$10

Rugged, quilt-lined cotton sheens with sharp wooden toggles and a fully quilted zip-off hood! Yes, Penney's gives you more coat for less money!

All Wool Tweeds
Mariniques Fleeces.
In Greys - Biege -
Red - Blue
Sizes 8-18

25



Don't spend more!

WAIT!

NEW LOW PRICES
ON ALL SHEETS
during Penney's
January White Goods

BIG SAVINGS ON TOWELS,
BEDDING, CURTAINS AND MORE!

SNUG-WARM PARKAS



QUILTED LINING,
ZIP-OFF HOOD

\$3

'A big Penney bargain! Just watch his happy face when he sees this parka! Penney quality, thru and thru... wind resistant and water repellent.

SHOP OUR CLEAN-UP TABLES

House Slippers — Women's
Blouses — Girls' Blouses —
Women's Sportswear —
Girls' Canvas Shoes.

\$1

SHOP OUR CLEAN-UP TABLES

Boys' Corduroy Shirts —
Boys' Corduroy Dungarees —
Girls' Flannel Pajamas —
Women's Short Slacks —
Girls' Sports Wear

\$2

REMNANTS

Practical Lengths Of Better fabrics. Wide Selection.

1/2

CORDUROY

Several Plain Colors. Some prints. Washable Cotton.

88^c

Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

A gentle buzzing sound was the keynote of a late Christmas afternoon. In imagination, at least, you could hear the town snoring.

The sudden break in the pre-holiday rushing about, the midnight caroling and dawn awakening, the excitement of Christmas gifts and the bounty of Christmas dinners combined to have a most soporific effect.

The streets so lately filled with shoppers were empty. The new doll-carriages had been wheeled home, the new dolls put to bed. On front porches, shiny tricycles and bicycles gleamed through the gathering darkness.

Shining out from inside there was the gleam of Christmas tree lights, and the white light of television screens but almost no activity, and many a television set was talking to itself as heads nodded, nodded, and sank to sound sleep.

The sleepers sat surrounded by a bright disorder, gifts spilling from half-closed boxes, toys bright profusion, bits of ribbon and bright paper and more than a piece of silver rain on the carpet and waste baskets overflowing with multicolored confusion.

But speaking of confusion, in one household filled with friends and relations each of whom brought gifts, each wrapped more elaborately than the one before, there was a three-year-old boy.

The built-in alarm clock that children set to go off at 3 a.m. on Christmas morning woke him right on the dot, and clambering quietly out of his crib he headed for the living room. Santa had certainly been generous, but not being able to read, he had to unwrap every single present to see which was for him.

Oh, he could identify his own all right, but the family wailing belatedly to his soft chatter could hardly find him under the knee-high carpet of Christmas wrappings. It took all the rest of Christmas day for the others to find and distribute to their rightful owners the rest of the gifts.

Altar, Rosary At Tannersville

Tannersville—Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville, at their meeting on Thursday in the church auditorium made final plans for the Christmas party for the children of the parish.

Mrs. Richard Smith was named to altar care for the month. One new member, Mrs. Joseph Carrier was welcomed. Others present were Mrs. Edward Welsh, Mrs. Lesley Babcock, Mrs. Richard Verway, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Louis Martinelli, Mrs. Munich, Mrs. Martin Rinker and Mrs. John Bascelli.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Carrier.

O'Donnell-Haag Wedding In Scranton Saturday

NEWFOUNDLAND — In a double-ring ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Scranton, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Miss Janet Ann Haag, daughter of Reed Haag, Scranton, and the late Gladys Hallett Haag, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Jennie Haag, Angels, became the bride of John W. O'Donnell, Newburgh, N.Y.

Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons officiated at the service in a setting of Christmas flowers, candelabra and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie featuring a square, tucked neckline, long pointed sleeves, and bouffant skirt which terminated in a chapel-length train. Attached to a small seed pearl cap was her flowing veil of illusion, and she carried a nurse's white testament topped with white orchids and holly. A single strand pearl necklace, worn by her mother at her own wedding was the bride's only jewelry.

Miss Barbara Bolling, Scranton, was maid of honor in a floor-length gown of peach satin. A matching stole lined with a darker shade of crystalite and caught at the front of the fitted bodice with a bow concealed the shoulders. The bouffant skirt, worn over a hoop, featured a wide insert of darker material down the back. She wore a matching Juliet cap with circular veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations with holly.



HOME FIRES BURN BRIGHT in many a local rumpus rooms for the college students home for the holidays. One of the first of the homecoming parties, and typical of many scheduled for the week, was held Monday night at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Willhoite, 1020 King St., when son, John, was host to 25 guests from 13 colleges. Those in the picture are identified in the numbered miniature below.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Students From Fifty Colleges Return To Brighten Holidays In Stroudsburgs

Enlivening the social scene are college students home for the holidays from more than 50 colleges all over the eastern part of the United States. In reunions with families and friends, any gathering takes on the aspects of a party as they exchange experiences, and recall not-so-old memories.

They moved out of doors on Christmas Eve in informal caroling groups, but unless the ponds freeze or there is snow, families with playrooms and college age children find them either overflowing with youngsters or entirely empty as the party moves on to another home.

Bridge, listening to records or just talking take a lot of time, and the pile of textbooks they brought home to "catch up" on their work gather dust as their owners do.

Spot Survey
In an informal spot survey of homes of the Stroudsburgs yesterday, the following students were reported home and joining with their compatriots attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, they make up a sizable portion of the holiday-makers:

Ernest Michelfelder, Douglas Jones, Valley Forge Military Academy; Kenneth Barthold, Lehigh; James Barthold, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Margaret Denning, Judy Cramer, Elmira; Kenneth Lee, Lebanon Valley; Mary Hock, Wilson; Robert Haigh David Nevill, Bernard Appel, Lehigh; Sandra Pelly, Tony Harlacher, David Weidman, Don Herman, Muhlenberg; Christine Clark, Moravian; Al Adelman, Thomas Metzgar, Nick Koopman, John Hiller, Robert Schell, Lafayette; William Kegley, Cornell; Gail McDowell, Beaver; James Wallace, Brown; Jean Dougherty, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing; Mary Hock, Wilson; Sydney Heller, Cornell;

William Terrill, Union; Richard Gray, Colgate; Vilja Kree, John McCarty, Jere Young, University of Pennsylvania; Jack Anthony, Susquehanna U.; Ronald Anthony, Citadel; John Burrus, Rutgers.

Second only to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Pennsylvania State University draws the largest number of local students.

Among those reported home from Penn State are: James Marsh, Richard Swingle, James Welsh, Neal White, Barbara Barrow, Reva Heller, James Morris, Dave Terrill, Peter Westbrook, Floyd Frisbie.

Jack Whittle, Marie Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Newman, Francis McGarry, Tom Ingraham, Leonard Capuano, William McGarry, Tom Closs, Sarah Dietrick, Ann Nitrauer, Joe DePipi, Bob Kish, Edward Flory, Frank Radler, Bruce Hoffman, also a student at Penn State, is spending his vacation in the State of Washington.

Other individual schools include: Bernina and Sarah Hoshetter, Houghton; Ed Yakenchek, Georgia Military Academy; Anna Shaffer, Mount Holyoke; Phil Newman, Kenyon;

Miss Susan Shaffer, Stroudsburg, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of swan green iridescent taffeta with sequin neckline, with iridescent sequins highlighting the collar and cummerbund which extended into a bow at the back. She wore a halo of flowers with flowing ribbon of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations with holly in a miniature arrangement.

Joseph Umbria, Brooklyn, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were William Sherman, Peckskill, N.Y., and Roy Hanson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School and Moses Taylor School of Nursing. She has been doing private duty nursing in New York City.



YOU CAN TELL the player by the number: 1, Sally Rayburn, ESSTC; 2, Valerie Wiley, Ohio Wesleyan; 3, Barbara Stimson, DePauw; 4, Elaine Ackerman; 5, Nancy Westbrook, Cedar Crest; 6, Thomas Metzgar, Lafayette; 7, David Nevil, Lehigh; 8, Robert Schell Lafayette; 9, Janet Glasson, ESSTC; 10, Norman Wiley, University of Cincinnati; 11, Richard Hintze, Penn. Military College; 12, Jeff Berg, of Holland, a student at Cornell University; 13, Marie Cohen, Penn State; 14, Michael Cohen, Princeton; 15, Judy Cramer, Elmira; 16, John Willhoite, host, ESSTC; 17, Floyd Frisbie, Middlebury; Also guests were Billy Waring, Cornell; Peter Westbrook, Penn State; Carol Willhoite; and Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt, Washington, D. C.

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The bride is a graduate of Central High School and Moses Taylor School of Nursing. She has been doing private duty nursing in New York City.

Mr. O'Donnell was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy and State Teachers College, New Paltz, N.Y. He is a veteran of the United States Air Force, and is presently attending Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. He is a member of the faculty of Belmont Boulevard School, Elmont, N.Y.

For traveling to the Pocono Mountains, the bride chose a sheath of black wool, featuring a Sabrina neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, topped by a gray Persian lamb coat. Upon their return, the couple will make their home in Laurelton, Queens, N.Y.

Haynes Co. Holiday Party At Bartonsville

SOME 52 employees of the Haynes Motor Co. and their guests were entertained by Jess Haynes at the annual Christmas party on Saturday night at the Bartonsville hotel.

There was a dinner, gifts for everyone, and a floor show and dancing.

Employees are Ashton Burrows, Delores Weber, Barbara Klinger, Nevin Nonnemacher, Frank Weller, Nevin Buck, Frank Kresge, Clarence Rutt, Wayne Wallingford, Gerald Foley, Russ Bond, Robert Cook, Boyd Titus, Don Foley, Ralph Dutt, Charles Lessig, Bob Gravel, Sam Lanzelli, Tom Van Horn, Rudy Hickathier, William Reis, Walter Werkheiser, Claude Cook, and Paul Schaller.

Hollander On Visit

Jeff Berg, a native of Holland and a student at Cornell University, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg. His brother, Hans, spent last summer here.

Edward Flory, Dickinson; Richard DePuy, Bruce Shinn, Blair Academy; Russell Cramer, Wyoming Prep; Frank Ashcroft, Kings College.

Patty Viechnicki, Denna Fredricks, S. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing; Paul Laubner, Gettysburg; Robert Kassner, Miami University; King Beers, Colgate.

Christmas Dance Fri. For Welfare

The Christmas dance, highlight of the social season in the Stroudsburgs, will be held on Friday night under the auspices of the Junior Woman's Club. There will be dancing from nine to one at the Penn-Stroud Hotel to the music of Bill Diehl's orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or at the door the night of the dance. Tables should be reserved with the hotel. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the club's welfare work in providing Christmas funds for each ward of the Children's Aid Society.

Many private dinner parties will be held preceding the dance.

Calendar

Thursday, December 26
Pohopoko Rebekah party at lodge hall Effort, 8 p.m.

Friday, December 27
Junior Woman's Club Christmas dance, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 9-1.

Processed white rice retains a large percentage of the natural vitamins and minerals of the whole grain; regular white rice, polished or unpolished, has an entire outer coating of the bran removed.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Post-Holiday Economy In Food Budgeting

With Christmas bills due to arrive with the New Year, a wave of economy usually hits the home front. However, the family still insists on eating. Wise homemakers might do well to keep an eye on the reports issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for foods that are in abundant supply and at lower prices.

Broilers and fryers will be in abundance at economy prices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. Broiled to a turn, fried any way, or barbecued Western style, they'll make January lunches and dinners extra special treats.

The fresh taste of apples will grace your winter meals. Bumper supplies of all your favorite varieties will be coming to market. They'll be suitable for baking, pies and pastries, sauce and garnishes, and for eating out-of-hand.

Though the mid-December freeze makes Florida citrus crop prospects uncertain, preliminary indications are for sufficient supplies of oranges, grapefruit and lemons. And, to supplement them, there will be good stocks of processed citrus products. The juicy, sunny fruits with the high concentration of vitamin C will help keep you in good health, especially in January weather.

A complete of dried prunes cooked until tender will be very much in order in January. Serve as a breakfast fruit, on cereals, or as dessert. Dried prunes will be abundant. Above average supplies of dates will be a good inducement for being generous when you serve these delicately flavored snack and party treats. Flavored supplies of almonds and filberts will add to winter's pleasures.

Potatoes every day and potatoes every way is a good policy for January, when you're looking for energy and high food values. The fall potato crop was even bigger than originally estimated.

Canned and frozen peas, always a help for the busy homemaker, are also expected to be in heavy supply. They taste good and are just the thing for a meat, fish or poultry main dish, as well as for soups, salads and vegetable platters.

Since milk production continues to top last year's peak levels, you can look forward to enjoying your favorite dairy products to the full. Cheese, butter, milk, cream and ice cream are rich in nutrients essential for an adequate diet.

On Florida Trip
Combining business with pleasure, Dr. Earl Willhoite, of the Waring organization, took his wife and daughter with him on a trip to Florida where he will take part in a music educators conference.

Miss Rinker To Be Bride On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Mervine, 718 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, announce the approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Nancy Ann Rinker, to William Fisher Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wright Sr., of Briar Hill Lane, Woodbury, N. J.

They will be married on Saturday, December 28, at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

Friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

Pohopocos Tonight

Effort — Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge will hold a Christmas party on Thursday night, December 26, at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, Effort.

Refreshments will be served, following an exchange of dollar gifts.

Christmas Recital Tea At Quig Home

The home of Mrs. Fred Quig, Arlington Heights, was the scene of a Christmas Recital party when Mrs. Quig entertained her piano students and their parents. There were 50 present, and all the students except those who had left for Florida on Christmas vacations.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Larry Bailey, Mrs. F. H. Blatt and Mrs. Franklin Buser. Mrs. Raymond Roberts told a Christmas story, "The Caravan."

Taking part in the recital, which included piano solos, duets, duos and carols were: Lynn Joe Bailey, Pasty Mench, Claudia Roberts, Michael Horn, Scott Goron, Cherry Transue, Steve Gordon, Lou Ann Kanouss, Linda Metzgar, Stephen Knanouss, Bruce Green, John Green, Fred Duckoe, Charlene Buser, Margie Berryman, Joy Keller, Susan Stulgatis, Allan Cramer, Dolores Keller, David Berryman, Susan Halstead, Priscilla Baumann, Barbara Duckloe, Robert DeSanto, Robert Hosier, Hildegarde Baymann, Gregory Gummi and Leah Paul.

Following an exchange of dollar gifts.

Three Hot Sandwiches Teen-Agers Will Enjoy

If you are entertaining a group of teen-agers during the holidays, then you'll discover—if you do not already know it—that hamburgers and sandwiches constitute their favorite fare. And they like them served with pickles on the side.

Special Sandwiches
For 6 Special Holiday Sandwiches, chop 4 hard-cooked eggs and combine with ½ tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. finely chopped onion, 2 tsp. butter, ¼ c. chopped sweet mixed pickles, a (6½-oz.) can crabmeat, drained, boned and flaked, 2 tsp. light cream, salt and pepper to taste.

Spread on 6 slices buttered toast and sprinkle with grated Cheddar cheese.

Broil 3-4 in. from source of heat about 4 min. or until cheese is lightly browned.

To prepare 6 Holiday Ham and Pickle Sandwiches, melt 1 tsp. butter or margarine and blend in sp. grated onion and 1 tsp. all-purpose flour. Gradually, add ½ c. light cream and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add 1 c. (about 4 oz.) grated American cheese and stir until melted.

Add a little of the hot mixture to 1 slightly beaten egg. Mix well.

Add egg mixture to remaining hot mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, 5 min. Cool.

Blend a (4½-oz.) can deviled ham with 2 tsp. light cream. Toast 6 slices bread on one side. Spread untoasted side with ham mixture. Top with half of ½ c. sliced dill pickles. Spread cheese sauce over ham mixture and top with remaining pickle slices.

Bake in 350 degrees oven 20 min., until lightly browned.

Bacon and Pickle

Spicy Bacon and Pickle sandwiches are sure to win approval.

For 6 servings, cook 6 slices bacon over medium heat until crisp. Remove bacon and reserve 2 tsp. bacon drippings.

Combine 6 beaten eggs, ¼ c. milk, ½ c. chopped green pepper, 1 chopped, canned pimiento, ½ c. chopped sweet pickles and salt and pepper to taste.

Heat bacon drippings, add egg mixture and cook over low heat until eggs are set. Cut tops from 6 hard rolls and remove centers. Fill with pickle egg mixture and top with bacon slices. If desired, garnish with additional pickles.

The Wyckoff Shopper

The Family Store Wyckoff

Now that it's over, there are a number of things I am sure of... I can guarantee that sometime, between now and Easter, I will find the Christmas tree ornaments that were absolutely NOWHERE in sight Sunday.

Funny about those ornaments. The children and I could remember, as though it were yesterday, taking them down, wrapping them in tissue, tucking them gently into a box... But what happened then? Tim vowed they went into the cedar chest. Maury said she was sure they had been pushed way back in our biggest closet. I was positive they'd been stored in the back porch closet. We were all wrong. They were not in dressers, chests, china closet, or credenza. They were not under the sink, or snuggled among the linens. They just weren't, that's all. What's more, the little pink tree from last year that had been carefully wrapped from top to stand, was broken past repair... while the taller green tree of the year before was still stately, tall, and unfaded.

That green tree was VERY pretty actually—nicer than I remember it having been even when new. That was the year Amy Ellenberger wrapped the base in gold with a big bow of gold tinsel and ribbon, and tied fluffy gold bows all around the trunk. This December it was necessary to cut those bows and foil away... time had taken its toll. For a few minutes the situation was desperate... here we were with a green tree and absolutely no decorations for it. Then, by a stroke of luck, someone unearthed two long ropes of blue balls, a silver and blue top, and two bags full of silver and blue headlike sprays that resemble blossoms. With that, and some silver foil to fold around the base, we managed to decorate the cutest tree we've ever had in our apartment. It's pretty as a picture—and not at all as it would have been had we remembered where all those bright, gaudy ornaments were packed.

Between the excitement of all THAT, with the general upheaval entailed, Sunday was devoted to baking brownies (a few of which went into the basket of cookies we employees give Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff each year)... addressing cards (I'm always late with that)... writing letters (I'm a dreadful correspondent)... setting up two mangers—the large one on our cherry table in the living room, the small one as a centerpiece on our dining table... and scotch taping the cards received to the door in our living room.

Those cards are beautiful this year, and I am most appreciative to all who remembered me. There were two from England—one from Rima, the other from Kathryn and Paul Felencer... and others from former neighbors in Schenectady. Many were Madonnas. One of the cutest was a snapshot card, showing the growth since last year of Tommy Reed, the manly little grandson of Betty and Harry Bartholomew. The card from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweet of Shawnee Inn was particularly showy. I think its envelope being addressed in gold ink to match the gold lining of their greeting.

Most precious of all to me are the cards... and there have been several... from persons who do not sign their names, but who tell me they read my column, regard me as a friend, and feel that I often express their own thoughts for them. I wish I could thank these people personally—but since this is impossible, I say it here, hoping that this is one column they will certainly not miss. To them, a belated Merry Christmas—God bless you one and all!

This year our Wyckoff party will not be the traditional Doll Party but an entertainment of singing, dancing, and other features staged by Karen Roth and her students. Scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Stroudsburg High School, it promises to be great fun, and we hope parents, and boys as well as girls, will be there. We've a special gift for every little girl, and that's fun too!

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY—HURRY!

A SENSATIONAL 1/2 PRICE Sale

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED—No exceptions or restrictions!

A golden opportunity to save—ANY PAIR OF SHOES IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK at HALF PRICE with the purchase of another item of equal value at regular price. You can buy anything in stock in combination with any other item in stock—you can buy two pairs for yourself or for anyone else in the family—you can combine work shoes and dress shoes—casuals and sport oxfords. Bring a friend and divide the cost! No exceptions or restrictions!

HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS HALF-PRICE SALE!

MEN'S SHOES WOMEN'S SHOES CHILDREN'S SHOES RUBBER FOOTWEAR SLIPPERS • BAGS HOSIERY

TRIANGLE shoes 572 Main Street

This SALE proves again: "Your dollar buys MORE, in a TRIANGLE store!"

Help yourself to some Glamour — there's plenty of it in clothes from frances burrows

718 main st., stroudsburg

Non-Farming Employment Shows Drop

NON-AGRICULTURAL wage and salary worker employment declined by 2,400 persons during October and November in the Pocono Labor Market, John P. Dougherty, manager of the local Pennsylvania State Employment Service office, reported yesterday.

The decline—from 17,400 on Sept. 15 to 15,000 by mid-November—was influenced by both seasonal and non-seasonal factors, Dougherty said.

Seasonal layoffs were reported in construction, resort hotels and related industries as well as in other outdoor activities. In addition, a number of manufacturing firms reduced employment because of style changes, declines in orders or completion of contracts.

Reports from 26 manufacturing firms show an overall decrease of six per cent in total employment from the Sept. 15 level. Further cut backs have occurred since the Nov. 15 report, according to Dougherty.

Peak In August

In summarizing the nearly completed year, Dougherty said peak employment, estimated at 21,800 persons, was reached during August—the highest employment level ever attained in the Monroe-Pike County area. Unusually high employment in the resort industry was listed as the reason.

Manufacturing employment throughout the year was down from that of 1956 and construction employment was also off, but construction during 1956 was unusually high due to rebuilding as a result of the 1955 flood.

With the exception of the summer months, area employment as a whole was somewhat off from 1956, Dougherty said.

Total unemployment insurance claims filed during the first 11 months of this year were 27 per cent higher than for a like period in the previous year. Persons registered with the local office seeking employment during November of this year were 912 compared to 645 for the same period a year ago.

Further Dip, Then Upturn

Dougherty said employment forecasts from major area firms indicate further employment declines until Jan. 15 of next year.

Thereafter manufacturing plants will resume a gradual increase, although employment is not expected to equal the 1956 record until early summer.

Construction employment is expected to exceed 1957 beginning in early spring if proposed new construction is begun. Several new industries are expected to be in production by summer and 1958 as a whole, despite a slow beginning, will be a good year employmentwise throughout the area, Dougherty said.

Mrs. Abel, Native Of County, Dies

MRS. IDA Abel, 77, of 161 Ann St., Easton, died Tuesday in Betts Hospital, Easton, where she was admitted on Dec. 10.

She had been in failing health since October. She was the wife of Elmer Abel.

Mrs. Abel was born in North Water Gap, Monroe County, on Aug. 12, 1880, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staples. She had lived in Easton for 37 years.

She was of the Methodist faith. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are one son, Charles, Easton; one daughter, Mrs. Cora Sudson, Collingswood, N.J. and one granddaughter.

Civil Defense Men Praised

NEWFOUNDLAND—It was a comforting thought to area residents during the recent heavy rains to know that Civil Defense workers were patrolling the streams, ready to warn them if they were in real danger.

The CD crews who were on the alert most of the night and were out again in the morning, included S. Elmore Haag, CD director; John Robacker, Harry Hartzel, Charles Ehrhardt, Robert Haag, Paul Weinland, Norris Scott, Sam Green, Connie Edwards, Jim Gilpin, Harold Peet, Claude Smith, Lew Egert and Donald Frick.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. Carl Kramer and daughter, Lynn, of York, are spending the holiday season with Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., and Miss Erma Pritschow.

Dennis Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, fell and fractured his jaw while playing football on the Portland School Athletic Field. He was admitted to the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.



CRESO FIRM'S DISPLAY—A display of products of the Weiler Brush Co., Inc., Cresco, has been installed at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot under the direction of David T. Jones Jr., of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Shown with the display are Karl E. Weiler (left) and his son, Karl M. Weiler, representing the third and fourth generations of industrial brush makers in their families. (Vincent April Photo)

VA Agent Here Friday

JEROME Jacobson, a contact representative for the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilkes-Barre, will be at the office of the director of veterans affairs, 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Annual income questionnaires are now being mailed to widows, children, dependent parents and disabled veterans who are now receiving payments from the Veterans Administration where income limitations is a factor.

Failure to submit income questionnaires requested by the VA may mean discontinuance of VA payments. All income questionnaires should be completed and submitted to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible, Jacobson said. Anyone desiring instructions or assistance in filling out these income questionnaires, as well as any other benefits administered by VA should contact the VA representative during his visit in Stroudsburg.

Woman Suffers Fractured Hip

SOUTH STERLING—Mrs. Pearl Frick, who broke her hip in a fall in her home, was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, in the Frey ambulance. She underwent surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Frick had returned home at Thanksgiving after a three-week stay at Hahnemann following surgery early in November.

Mirza Urges Firmness

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 25 (AP)—President Iskander Mirza asked politicians and legislators tonight not to shift their political loyalties. To do so, he said, would endanger the stability of the country. Pakistan has had three governments this year.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Weiler Brush Co. Display Exhibited At Philadelphia

A PRODUCT DISPLAY board, used at a recent convention of municipal sanitation engineers in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, has been installed with other displays at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. It is the property of the Weiler Brush Co., Inc., formerly of Franklin Square, Long Island.

The firm specializes in the manufacture and distribution of industrial brushes.

The firm recently announced that it has developed equipment which will cut the costs of maintaining vacuum cleaner type brushes, used to sweep city streets, by about 50 per cent.

An interesting item of its vast range of products is that a few short years ago they were called upon to design a brush to clean soot from factory chimneys. That job called for circular brushes eight feet in diameter. Compare that to many of the routine brushes, produced at Weiler's, with an outer diameter of 9 1/2 of an inch. Both sizes do the job for which they are designed.

Industries and professions served by the Weiler firm cover many fields. They range in size from brushes used all over the world in the "big inch" pipe lines to the small size used by our dentist or physician or hospital to clean "hypo needles."

The family history of "know how" in the brush industry goes back to 1898. At the Weiler plant the watch word is "Quality before Quantity."

Keeps Up With Times

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. J. G. McDowell, 80, has bowed to the inevitable. She recently replaced the Model T Ford she had driven 28 years with a sports car.

Aid Granted For Training Scientists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP)—The government has announced a new program designed to increase the number of scientists trained for research and academic careers in fields of basic importance to health.

The National Institutes of Health, a part of the Public Health Service, will finance the program through aid grants for graduate level training in medical schools, universities and other qualified training institutions.

A spokesman said about 1.3 million dollars is available for launching the program this fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

The Institute of Health plans to continue the program in future years, financed by annual appropriations by Congress, but the spokesman said the scope has not been determined.

Institutions receiving funds under the new program will select and appoint individuals for predoctoral and postdoctoral training. The institutions will determine the stipends to be paid.

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Art Show Opens At Y January 1

INVITATIONS have been issued to art lovers throughout Pennsylvania and adjacent states to participate in the Holiday Art Show sponsored by the Gallery Art Club of Monroe County at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Open house will be held at the YMCA on New Year's Day, at which time the 94 paintings by 51 artists from three states will be a major attraction. The show will close Jan. 4.

This collection of paintings is the first of its kind in an ambitious program to increase art appreciation in the increasingly art-conscious Pocono Mountains. In order to encourage artists both amateur and professional, the show was open to all with every painting for sale at a price less than \$100. Many art styles are represented with a variety of subjects to please any connoisseur.

Mrs. Diana Peckham Cohen and her officers said there will be nine future shows during the Gallery's official season from April 5 to August 15. The first of these will feature children's art.

Gallery Art Club membership is opened to all persons interested in promoting art, the immediate goal being the creation in the Poconos of an art center for all the arts.

Artists whose work has been hung in the current show include the following:

List of Exhibitors

Helen Aument, Olive P. Bond, Katherine J. Cays, Otto Christ, Carroll Churchill Cartwright, Ellen Garris Clancy, Peter Cohen, Phoebe Conrad, June Worthen, Phoebe Conrad, June Worthen, Olivia Dreher, Agnes Dyer, Henry S. Evans, Frances Fitzgerald, Edna Gray, Johnnie Gruver, Ruth Hinton, Elnora Hauser, Peter Hebard, Nancy Hebard, J. Peter Heiden, Peter Heinemann, Henrietta Hobbs, Carla Holmgren, Josef Huber and Reathie Hummel.

Also Lilliane Jones, Adele Katz, Florence Kutz, Kathryn P. Larison, Herbert Lorenz, Betty Lustica, Felma Merwarth, Elizabeth McElowney, J. Havard Macpherson, T. Messinger, Bea Nichols, James Palmed, Harry V. Pifer Jr., May N. Price, Violet Hallett Price, Gloria Shafer Randolph, Ger-

Moravian Congregation Worships At Lovefeast

CANADENSIS—A unique Christmas service with a 200-year-old history was held on Christmas Eve in the Canadensis Moravian Church. Two long-standing traditions were combined in this candlelight lovefeast service.

The service began with the lovefeast. This is a service which could, perhaps, trace its origin to the common meal shared by the first century church. Its modern history can be traced back to the early 18th century and the beginning of the renewed Moravian Church in Herrnhut, Germany.

The lovefeast is primarily a song service, during which the deacons or sacristans of the church distribute a bun and coffee to the worshippers. This simple repast is partaken of while the choir sings an anthem.

Candle Service

After this portion of the service, the Moravian candle service began. While the congregation sang a carol, candles were distributed to each person. The candle is made of beeswax to symbolize the purity of Christ. It is decorated either with a green frill, to represent eternal life or a red frill, to remind the bearer of the price of redemption.

When each person has received a lighted candle, the lights were extinguished and Rosemary Garris, led in singing the 17th century, antiphonal carol, "Morning Star."

The Junior Choir sang "Gloria in Excelsis," the Senior Choir presented the anthem, "The Birthday of A King." Mrs. Lorraine Bree sang the Christmas spiritual, "Sweet, Little Jesus Boy."

The service was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Elehman.

rude Roberts Rugh, Joyce Rymond, Natella Spragle, Carol Spry, Jane Strudwick, J. Carroll Tobias, Mary Bondra Weingartner, Jesse Weiss, Dorothea Wiedinmyer and Alice H. Sutton.

Members of the hanging committee for the show—the first of its kind ever held locally and one of the largest in local history at any time of the year—are Robert Logan, chairman; Nancy Hebard, Jesse Weiss and Morgan Hebard.

More than one-seventh of the Indian population in the United States lives in New Mexico. There are about 50,000 in New Mexico.

Stolen Car Recovered

A CAR, which Olaf Peterson, 612 Bryant St., reported stolen Sunday night, was recovered by Avoca police Tuesday, local officers were notified yesterday.

Stroudsburg police said the vehicle is being held at the Wyoming State Police barracks until the owner claims it. The vehicle was described as apparently in good shape.

Hunger Strike Protest

AVESNES, France, Dec. 25 (AP)—Authorities said today that North Africans being held in a detention camp here have been on a hunger strike for six days. The Arab-speaking Africans went on strike to protest a rule that only French be spoken in the visitors' room.

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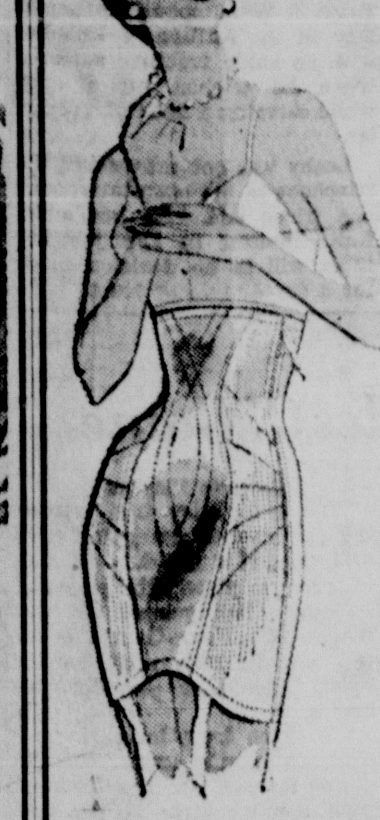
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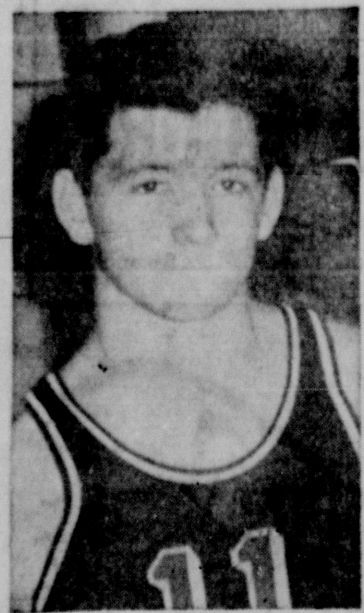
Stroudsburg High Opens Quakertown Tourney Bid Today

Mountaineers Will Meet Catasauqua In First Game

STROUDSBURG HIGH enters the holiday tournament field today when the Mountaineers of John Kupiec tangle with Catasauqua in the opener of the Quakertown Invitational Basketball Classic on the Bucks County court. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

In the second half of the inaugural twinbill, host Quakertown will take on Southern Lehigh Joint High, starting at 9 p.m.

Ready For Action



DICK EVERITT
Guard



TOD WILLIAMS
Forward

All-Ivy '11' On The Field, In Classroom

NEW YORK — An all Ivy League football team that can carry some pretty tough assignments and score both in the classroom and on the football field has been named here by the editors of the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

The fifth annual selection of scholastically able teams in the seven major football conferences was completed with the naming of 11 outstanding players — scholars of the Ivy League. All have B or better classroom averages.

On the encyclopedia's Ivy League team are three pre-med students, a philosophy major, an English major, two psychology students, one majoring in chemical engineering, one in finance, one in statistics and one in American studies.

Also included is the top ground gainer in the Ivy League, the most valuable player and a boy who was named "the senior who had done the most for his school in football" during his college career.

Here are the selections of the American Peoples Encyclopedia all-Ivy League Scholastic team for 1957.

Name and Coll. Pos. Year.

Course, Home:

Mike Cavillon, Yale—End, Sr., American Studies, Winnetka, Ill.

Tom Hooper, Harvard—End, Sr., English, Needham, Mass.

Bob Sotovic, Columbia—T, Sr., Pre-med, Midvale, Utah.

Frank Brody, Penn—T, Sr., Pre-med, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur Benis, Princeton—G, Sr., Chem. Engineering, Rye, N.Y.

Anthony Capuano, Penn—G, Jr., Finance, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don Manes, Columbia—C, Sr., Philosophy, Little Rock, Ark.

Dick Winterbauer, Yale—QB, Jr., Pre-med, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Bob McAniff, Cornell—HB, Sr., Psychology, Newburyport, Mass.

Frank Riepl, Penn—HB, Sr., Statistics, South River, N.J.

Robert Topping, Brown U.—FB, Jr., Psychology, Methuen, Mass.

Knicks Bow, 134-130

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Dec. 25 (AP)—The Syracuse Nationals came from four points behind in an overtime period tonight to defeat New York 134-130 and extend their second-place advantage over the Knicks in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn. to a game and a half.

Sitting on a two-game losing streak, Stroudsburg hopes to use the tournament field as a stepping stone to the victory column. The Mountaineers dropped five and six-point duels to two Scranton fives — Central and Tech — after swinging away to triumphs in their first four starts.

Catasauqua, like Stroudsburg, a member of the Lehigh Valley League, owns three wins in four independent clashes, thus far. The Rough Riders, along with Emmaus, are rated the teams to beat when the LV season gets under way in January.

Probable Starters
Kupiec is expected to start Tod Williams and Tom Gross at forwards, Ted Williams at center, and either Jeff Welch, Dick Everitt or Leo Fralley at guards.

The under-class dotted Mountaineers — only one senior on the entire squad, have been slow getting started in its last two outings. Against Scranton Central, Stroudsburg let the Anthracite region five get away to a 11-point pad before returning to form. Tech, its last foe, bolted to a 15-point advantage before Kupiec's five started to click.

More Starting Fuel
The Mountaineer hardwoods boss is attempting to get more fire in his first half attack. He expects to use the Bucks County tournament as a starting point for this resurgence.

Regardless of the outcome of today's game, Stroudsburg will play in tournament's finale Saturday night. If, the Mountaineers win then they automatically go into the finals against the winner of the Quakertown-Southern Lehigh game at 9 p.m. However, if Kupiec's quintet bow then they meet the loser in the 7:45 p.m. consolation contest Saturday.

Week's Card On Courts
TODAY
YMCA Industrial
IBW vs. Ronson, 8 p.m.
Quakertown Tournament
Stroudsburg High vs. Catasauqua, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Quakertown Tournament
Losers game, 7:30 p.m.
Title Game, 8:45 p.m.

Yule Parties Only Cheer In Rival Camps

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP)—The coming Rose Bowl game is unquestionably an important one for all concerned but to date there is none of the crusading spirit evident in the atmosphere around the rival camps.

It would appear there would be more fire with the University of Oregon, which is making its first appearance since 1920 in the daffy of all the bowl games.

May Be Last
It might also be the last Rose Bowl game for the co-champion Ducks of the Pacific Coast Conference in many a year, what with the PCC, as it now operates, seeming to be headed for extinction.

But Oregon's able coach, Len Casanova, dismissed such notions. The players, he said, view this as a vital game but, in a sense, just another vital game.

Out To Win
Woody Hayes, the equally able headman of the Big Ten champions, took much the same attitude on behalf of his players. They are out to win all games, if possible, the Rose Bowl included.

Both teams enjoyed a holiday today. The Buckeyes had their team Christmas party last night at the quarters here at the Sheraton-Huntington Hotel. This afternoon the Webfoots had their party. They are at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Tomorrow the grind resumes.

Gets Three Bases On 125-Foot Hit

DENVER (AP)—Three bases on a 125-foot hit? It happened to Gene Hassell, half-pint second baseman for the Denver Bears, in a junior World Series game last season with the Buffalo Bisons.

Hassell topped a dribbler down the first base line that eluded Luke Easter, Buffalo first baseman. Pitcher Ray Herbert, running to cover first, chased the ball into foul territory, picked it up and then fell down. By the time he regained his feet, Hassell was sliding into third.

Since it's 90 feet between the bases, Gene figures he ran at least 300 feet in legging out his 125-foot three-bagger.

Christmas Message

Bell Upholds Stand On No TV Within 75 Miles Of Game

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 — Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said today, as he has said many, many times before, "there will be no television permitted within 75 miles of any NFL game."

"That's my Christmas message," Bell said. "That's been our policy for 12 years and it will continue to be our policy, no matter if the game is a sellout, or if it's a playoff or a championship game."

The issue came before the commissioner after Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan expressed hope that the NFL television ban around Detroit would be lifted for Sunday's championship game between the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns.

Not Honest
"No, siree," was Bell's prompt reply. "I wouldn't permit it. I don't think it is honest to sell tickets to thousands of people then afterwards, when all the tickets are gone to give the game to television."

"We don't believe in taking the people's money for a game that they could have watched on television in their living rooms."

"If you are going to televise you should announce it before tickets go on sale."

Bell knocked down the claim made by Mennen that fans who supported the Lions would be denied tickets.

"Detroit sold 40,000 season tickets and the people who bought them are entitled to the same seat at the championship game if they desire," Bell said. "The stadium holds 52,000 so every loyal Lion fan, if he desires, can get to see the game."

Join In Appeal
Besides the governor, Democratic and Republican leaders in Michigan joined in the appeal to Bell to lift the TV ban—but the gruff-spoken portly commissioner flatly rejected them.

"Nothing doing," Bell said. "We don't do business that way."

U.S. Sen. Charles E. Potter, Republican, telegraphed Bell that since the game was a sellout "Detroit fans are entitled to watch their team win the national pro football championship."

U.S. Rep. Thaddeus Marchewicz, Democrat, made a similar plea.

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Bell said that a U.S. District Court judge in Philadelphia held that the NFL was entirely right in blacking out home areas from television.



ROSE BOWL
Frank Kremblas, Ohio State; Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State; Bob White, Ohio State; Dick LeBeau, Ohio State; Jack Morris, Oregon; Harry Mondale, Oregon; Jim Shanley, Oregon.

OHIO STATE, winner of the Big Ten title and rated the national champions, and Oregon, which finished with a 7-3 record, collide in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., January 1. The Buckeye offense is headed by Don Clark and Dick LeBeau, halfbacks; Frank Kremblas, quarterback; Bob White, soph fullback, and the defense is headed by Aurelius Thomas, guard. Oregon stars are Jack Crabtree, quarterback; Jim Shanley, halfback; Jack Morris, fullback; Harry Mondale, guard. (International)

Yule Parties Only Cheer In Rival Camps

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP)—The coming Rose Bowl game is unquestionably an important one for all concerned but to date there is none of the crusading spirit evident in the atmosphere around the rival camps.

It would appear there would be more fire with the University of Oregon, which is making its first appearance since 1920 in the daffy of all the bowl games.

May Be Last
It might also be the last Rose Bowl game for the co-champion Ducks of the Pacific Coast Conference in many a year, what with the PCC, as it now operates, seeming to be headed for extinction.

But Oregon's able coach, Len Casanova, dismissed such notions. The players, he said, view this as a vital game but, in a sense, just another vital game.

Out To Win
Woody Hayes, the equally able headman of the Big Ten champions, took much the same attitude on behalf of his players. They are out to win all games, if possible, the Rose Bowl included.

Both teams enjoyed a holiday today. The Buckeyes had their team Christmas party last night at the quarters here at the Sheraton-Huntington Hotel. This afternoon the Webfoots had their party. They are at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Tomorrow the grind resumes.

Gets Three Bases On 125-Foot Hit

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Yanks Get Tough Break McKay Draws Anderson

MELBOURNE, Thursday, Dec. 26 (AP)—A hard-luck American draw sent young Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, against Australia's top ace Mal Anderson and perennial Vic Seixas of Philadelphia against Ashley Cooper today in opening matches of the Davis Cup challenge round.

As a result of the draw the Australians were established more solidly as favorites to retain the cup in the three-day series. Most generous of observers conceded the U.S. not more than a single point, possibly a victory by Seixas.

The first match is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. (10:15 p.m. Wednesday, EST) on the Kooynong court, which was protected by a plastic covering from a drenching Christmas Day rain. A sellout crowd of 20,500 assures a \$120,000 gate.

Stunning Blow
The draw, late yesterday, dealt a stunning blow to American hopes although Captain Bill Talbert took it philosophically and the entire team remained beligerently determined and confident.

"We would have preferred to have Seixas in the first match and perhaps provide a cushion for McKay, who never has played Davis Cup tennis or in a big stadium match before," Talbert said. "But McKay has a fantastic attitude. He is either a great actor or the most relaxed man on the team. He is happy he is playing first so who knows? Perhaps it is for the best."

Would Be Better
Admittedly the best draw from the American standpoint would have been Seixas vs. Anderson and McKay vs. Cooper, in that order. Seixas never has lost to Anderson, beating him four times and McKay was anxious to face Cooper, who is less flexible and less imaginative than Queenslander Anderson.

The lean, lithe Anderson is perhaps the top amateur in the world today on his record. He won the U.S. championship at Forest Hills and during the last month has beaten teammate Cooper for the South Australian and Victorian titles.

Lakers Top Pistons
DETROIT, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers withstood a fourth quarter rally by the Detroit Pistons tonight and won their seventh National Basketball Assn. game in 28 starts, 106-104, before 3,331 at Olympia Stadium.

Warriors Upset Celts
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 (AP)—Paul Arizin scored 35 points and led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 115-105 upset victory over the Boston Celtics in a National Basketball Assn. game tonight at Convention Hall.

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Five Cotton Bowl Men Still Active
DALLAS (AP)—Players in the first Cotton Bowl game are still building football reputations. Sammy Baugh, quarterback of the Texas Christian team that beat Marquette, 16-6, on Jan. 1, 1937, is head coach at Hardin-Simmons. Marquette's star that day, Art Guepe, is Vanderbilt's head coach.

Leahy Trips, Fractures Ankle
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 26 (AP)—Frank Leahy, who may return to football as coach at Texas A & M spent Christmas Day in St. Anthony's Hospital with an ankle fracture suffered when he tripped on a curb while carrying a sack of groceries.

Leahy was not answering the telephone in his hospital room. A friend said, "He has a definite interest in the job but there will be no decision made for a day or two at least."

Protects Players
"This is a policy that protects the players and the game," Bell said, "and it is my duty as commissioner to protect the players."

Proudly, Bell pointed out that the No-TV-at-Home-Games policy was partially responsible for the rising attendance in the pro league.

"We have been increasing attendance steadily every year and during the past season attendance went approximately 11 per cent over last year's record," Bell reported.

He said he didn't have the exact figures yet "but about 200,000 more people paid to see our boys play in 1957 than last year."

"And that doesn't include the playoff game last week in San Francisco," he added. "So why should we sell out the players to sell to television. We don't need it."

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Ninowski Hurls North To 23-20 Win

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP)—The mighty passing arm of Michigan State's Jim Ninowski carried a fast North team to a spintangling 23-20 victory over the South tonight in the Shrine's College All-Star football game.

In a spectacular last-ditch comeback, the South almost pulled the game out of the fire. Dick Christy, North Carolina State's swift All-America halfback, carried a punt 52 yards for a touchdown that cut the North lead to three points. And as the game ended the Rebels were just a foot away from a winning touchdown.

Ninowski's passing and Christy's running were the big weapons of the two sides, but in the end it was a field goal by Michigan State's Dave Kaiser that made the difference.

Kaiser, who kicked the winning field goal when Michigan State beat UCLA in the Rose Bowl in 1956, booted one tonight from the 36 to add the final three points to the North total.

Ninowski wrote a new set of passing records for this College All-Star series in which the South has won six games to three for the North. He completed 13 throws for a total of 295 yards.

One of his passes was good for 33 yards and a touchdown to Dale Smith of Illinois. Another, to his teammate, Bob Jewett, ate up 63 yards and set up another Yankee score.

Christy Spectacular
On the ground, Christy was just as spectacular, speeding 70 yards from running formations and 99 on punt returns. He galloped 62 yards for a third period touchdown from scrimmage and raced 52 yards with a North punt for a 47-yard punt return by Christy in the last moments was nullified by a fumble by Bob Schwarze of The Citadel.

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NOW LOOK AT THIS OLD, DILAPIDATED RELIC—WHO'D OWN IT? WHY, THE DEAN, TO BE SURE...



By JIMMY HATLO

Fives Drill For Dixie Classic

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—Four intersectional teams and two of the four host teams got in final practice licks here today in preparation for the annual Dixie Basketball Classic which opens tomorrow.

Northwestern, Duquesne, St. Louis, Seton Hall and co-hosts North Carolina State and North Carolina worked out in Reynolds Coliseum, site of the colorful three-day tournament. Duke and Wake Forest, the other host teams, practiced at home.

Opening Foes

In the opening round tomorrow, Wake Forest (2-5) goes against Duquesne (3-2) at 2 p.m., N. C. State (6-1) meets Northwestern (3-1) at 4, North Carolina (5-1) faces St. Louis (2-1) at 7:30, and Duke (2-3) plays Seton Hall (3-3) at 9:30.

The winners will move into the championship semifinals tomorrow, with the losers going into the consolation bracket.

Officials are expecting a total attendance of upwards of 71,000. Last year's tournament, won by North Carolina, set an attendance peak of 71,200.

Classic To Bowl At Harmon's

MONROE Classic League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Square Bar vs. Bill Altiers.
Alleys three and four—Community Bar vs. D. Katz and Sons.
Alleys five and six—Eagles "A" vs. Al Beseker's Diner.

Three Captains

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina, defending NC AA basketball champions, have three captains this season. They are Tommy Kearns, Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham.

Two-way Duty Of Blackboard Used By Lions

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT, Dec. 25 (AP)—A blackboard blazoning news that President Edwin J. Anderson was throwing them a Christmas party greeted the Detroit Lions as they trooped into the clubhouse from a two-hour workout in Briggs Stadium today.

But then Assistant Coach Aldo Forte turned the blackboard

around, exposing: "Remember 1954!" That was the year the Cleveland Browns handed the Lions their most humiliating defeat—a 56-10 licking for the National Football League championship.

The same two teams meet in Briggs Stadium Sunday with the same thing at stake, and Cleveland has the league's leading pass-

er in Tommy O'Connell and the top ground gainer in rookie Jim Brown.

A few pained yelps greeted Forte's turn of the board yesterday, and someone mumbled: "We aren't forgetting the difference in payoff, either."

57,000 Expected
A Briggs Stadium crowd of around 57,000, including some 4,000

standees at \$5 a head, is expected to produce around \$380,000. Television and radio fees should add another \$200,000 to the kitty.

With the player pool split 60-40 between the winners and losers, one Lions official estimated a winning player could pick up as much as \$4,400.

Reverses Field, Blasts CBS TV

MONTREAL, Dec. 25 (AP)—Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, today shifted his attack on baseball's major league clubs to the Columbia Broadcasting System, which is planning to expand its television coverage with a Sunday game-of-the-week.

"We may have created a wrong impression that all of the big league clubs don't care a bit about the minors," said the 72-year-old Shaughnessy, who next season will start his 22nd year as head of the Triple-A circuit.

"Actually, several of the clubs are in our corner. The Dodgers and St. Louis Cards, in particular, have been very good to us. And the fact that CBS has lined up only four or five teams also indicates that a televised Sunday game would mean to the minors."

CBS Going Ahead
Despite the minor leagues' request to Congress for a new investigation of alleged antitrust

practices by major league clubs. The Associated Press learned that CBS is going ahead with its plans. "Those networks think they have an answer for everything," said Shaughnessy angrily. "Sure they say they will black out the big league games within a 50 mile radius of minor league cities where games are being played."

"But what is 50 miles? Why, here in Montreal I can see the Saturday major league game on TV on the Burlington (Vt.) and Plattsburgh (N.Y.) stations. "CBS has very little going for them on weekend afternoons. So they're trying to steal our market and meanwhile we can't sell television and radio for our own games," said Shaughnessy.

"If they (the networks) want to televise in our cities the money should go to the minor league clubs. It's not costing the majors a cent to put these games on. But it's costing us plenty and we should get most, if not all, of the money."

Leahy Accepts Aggie Post

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP)—Frank Leahy, who bowed out of coaching four years ago after guiding Notre Dame to national football glories, tonight agreed to take over the reins as head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M College.

Leahy agreed to a three-year pact at \$16,000 annually. He also is expected to receive substantial outside benefits from Aggie backers.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of Texas A&M, said Leahy telephoned him tonight to agree to terms. Harrington said the new coach also would receive the customary free use of a college owned residence.

He said actual signing of the contract will pend on the recovery of Leahy, who suffered a broken ankle in a fall last night.

"I'm quite elated," Harrington said.

He said the former mentor of the fighting Irish would report to College Station soon after the first of the year.

Leahy is hospitalized in his Michigan City, Ind., home recovering from the ankle break. It occurred while he was unloading packages from his car at his home, Harrington said.

Leahy succeeds Paul (Bear) Bryant, who leaves Jan. 1 to return to his alma mater, Alabama, as head football coach. Bryant's contract called for \$15,000 a year.

The way apparently was opened for Leahy to return to college coaching yesterday when Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA asked that his name be removed from the list of Aggie prospects. He also

had visited A&M and talked with the athletic council and board of directors.

Sanders was believed to have had his contract at UCLA upgraded.

Shortly after the Sanders' disclosure, Leahy said at Champaign, Ill., the A&M job was a "wonderful opportunity."

When Leahy quit Notre Dame in 1953, he said he was physically exhausted and wanted to spend more time with his family. He also said he was bothered with a stomach ailment.

He went into the public relations business and had other business interests.

Monroe County Set For Action

MONROE County League will resume action today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Jim Beseker's Diner vs. Courtland Restaurant.

Alleys three and four—CLU Club vs. Gem Lunch.

Alleys five and six—Eabe's Service Station vs. Al Beseker's Diner.

Gal Bowls 704 Series

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Barbara Steigerwald became the sixth Columbus female bowler to roll 700 when she tallied 704 for the Merrick-Miller team in the Buckeye League at River-view.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

The Lady Emphasizes Swing
BASICALLY women's bowling form is the same as men's—with one difference, as stressed by Esther Ryan, long a top scorer, and now devoted to teaching youngsters.

"I emphasize swing," she says, "and to get the ball into swing, women do best by holding it above the waist." See sketch.

Notice the position of the left hand. It takes up most of the weight of the ball. The arms are close to the sides. You might try holding the ball even a little more in the palm of the left hand. Move it under the ball.

From this position the left arm pushes the ball outward, toward the pins, as the first step is taken with the right foot in four-step footwork.

Fingers Spread Fully
The fingers of the right hand are spread fully, as you'll notice, with the little finger entirely under the ball for hook spin.

"Swing is developed by pushing the ball all the way out until both arms are fully extended," says Mrs. Ryan. "With the full swing, the stride works itself into a constant groove quickly."

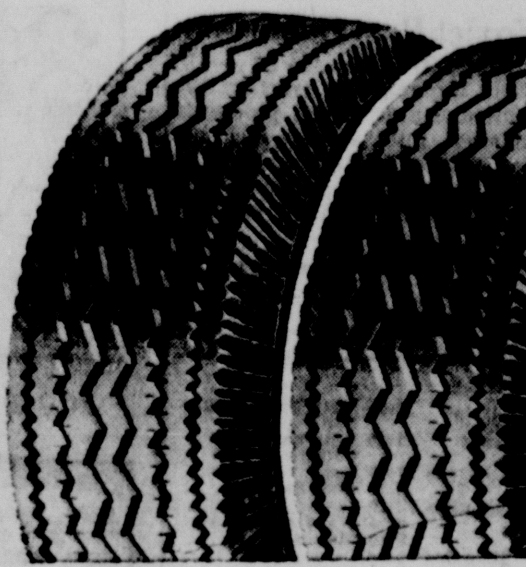


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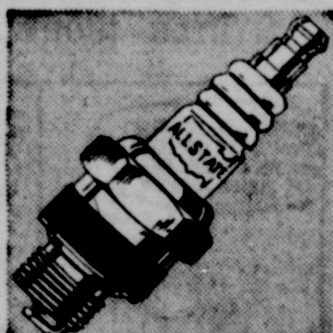
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ALLSTATE spark plugs have an extra wide heat range, high electrical resistance. Best for old and new cars.



Heavy Duty Oil in Handy 10-Gal. Can

Incl. Fed. Tax 2.19
Save money, change your own oil. New additives prevent corrosion and formation of harmful varnish, carbon.



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8⁸⁸6-Volt
with your old battery

- Factory fresh power
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Reliable service for only a small investment. Built to handle normal starting and lighting requirements. Heat, acid and corrosion resistant. Filled-tested and rarin' to go!

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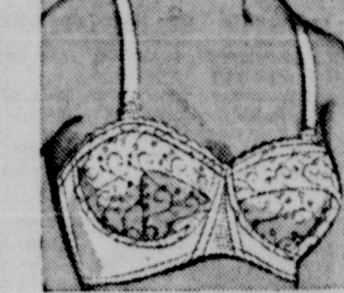
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70% Imported silk, 30% rayon, at a low Newberry price.



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Cotton Stitch for double uplift guaranteed for 1 yr. sizes 32-A to 38 C Reg. 69c.

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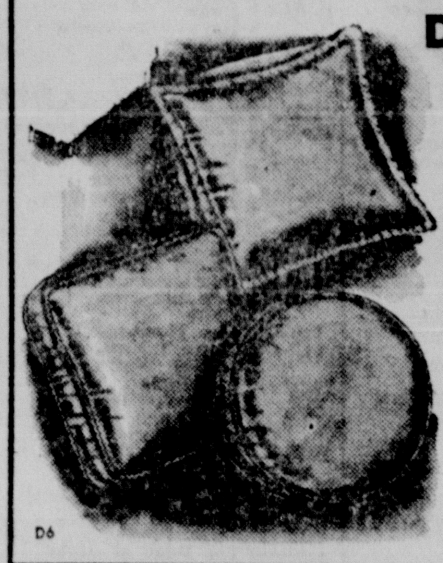
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FEDERAL INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS—Here is the first complete map on federal interstate highways approved for Pennsylvania. It includes the 300-mile Keystone Shortway from Stroudsburg to Harrisburg, the Anthracite Expressway between Scranton and the Maryland line south of Chambersburg, U.S. Route 22 between Easton and a point east of Harrisburg, the York Expressway south of Harrisburg. Also shown by dotted line is the proposed Erie to Warrendale north-south interstate link in western Pennsylvania for which a general location must still be set. Dotted line from Scranton to Philadelphia is proposed northeast Turnpike extension which is not an interstate highway. Route 611 links with the Keystone Shortway in the vicinity of Tannersville.

Eisenhower Family At White House; Two-Year-Old Grandchild Holds Interest

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP)—Today's two-year-old Mary Jean, youngest of the Eisenhower grandchildren, was the center of attraction today as the President and Mrs. Eisenhower received their family for Christmas dinner at the White House.

In a blue velvet hat and coat over a white party dress, Mary Jean burst a bit unsteadily into the big red-carpeted White House hallway to be the first to kiss her waiting grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

The President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and his wife, Barbara, drove over from their home in Alexandria, Va., in the late afternoon to have dinner at the White House, where a 42-pound turkey and all the trimmings were on the menu.

The younger Eisenhowers arrived in the north portico entrance, and went to pose for a family photograph in front of an 18-foot tree in the gold-decorated East Room.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her daughter-in-law both wore red dresses for the holiday.

Susan Eisenhower, who will be six Dec. 31, carried a pink Christmas doll she proudly displayed to her grandparents.

Hair ribbons and party dresses were the order of the day for the three granddaughters. The eldest, Barbara Anne, 8, wore pink and Susan had on a grey and white gandy.

David Growing Up

Grandson David, 9, looked grown up and sober in a blue blazer and grey flannels. His

grandfather had on a grey flannel suit and blue tie.

The President was smiling, but didn't have much to say during the picture taking. When it was over, Mrs. Eisenhower suggested to the youngsters: "Let's go up and see what's on the tree for you."

The children were to get their presents upstairs in the second floor family living quarters. There were no hints of what gifts the Eisenhowers exchanged.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President hadn't done much of anything during the day. Visiting the Eisenhowers were Col. Howard M. Snyder Jr., son of the President's physician, his wife

and two sons, Howard, 13, and Thomas, 11.

The President plans to remain in the White House tomorrow, but may go to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm later in the week for a rest-and-work holiday.

Sensible Rules

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—Hale and hearty as he celebrated his 96th birthday, Allan Snider said the recipe for longevity is hard work, living moderately, and eating and drinking "sensibly."

The maximum balance allowed a depositor in U.S. postal savings is \$2,500.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30—2 Sunrise Semester
7:00—2 Jimmy Dean
7:30—2 Cartoons
7:45—2 News
8:00—2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30—2 News
8:45—2 News
9:00—2 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:15—2 The Price Is Right
9:30—2 My Little Margie
9:45—2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00—2 Garry Moore
10:15—2 The Tonight Show
10:30—2 The Price Is Right
10:45—2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11:00—2 The Price Is Right
11:15—2 The Dick Van Dyke Show

12:15—2 The Price Is Right
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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:00—10 Word from Washington
6:30—10 Farm Reports
6:50—3 Farm and Market News
7:00—3 Today
7:15—10 Jimmy Dean
7:30—10 News
7:45—10 The Price Is Right
8:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:15—10 The Price Is Right
8:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:45—10 The Price Is Right
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STROUDSBURG CHANNELS

6:00—10 Word from Washington
6:30—10 Farm Reports
6:50—3 Farm and Market News
7:00—3 Today
7:15—10 Jimmy Dean
7:30—10 News
7:45—10 The Price Is Right
8:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:15—10 The Price Is Right
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Viewing Screens

A NEW "LIVE" musical of "Hansel and Gretel" is scheduled to be broadcast Sunday, April 27, at 6:30 p. m., a fine hour for the benefit of the small fry who will want to see it. . . . NBC's "Thin Man" series should boost its ratings with such guests as Barbara Nichols tomorrow night; Vic Damone on Jan. 17 and Robert Taylor in his television debut Jan. 24.

NBC's "Today" will go to Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 2 and 3 to help kick off the 1958 March of Dimes campaign. . . . Dick Clark, emcee of "American Bandstand" will guest on Pat Boone's Jan. 2 show and Pat will return the favor when Dick's new hour-long Saturday night stint begins next month. . . . A new ABC half-hour filmed adventure may star Rory Calhoun.

James M. Barrie's Novel, "The Little Minister" will be the presentation on "Matinee Theatre" today at 3 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4, starring Margaret O'Brien and Grant Williams. . . . Zorro's double identity is nearly revealed in "Luckiest Swordsman Alive" on "Zorro" at 8 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Ann Todd, Alex Nicol, Harry Townes and Marguerite Chapman star in "Shadow of a Memory," story of a beautiful young widow who returns to the house she and her late husband loved, only to have her fond memories of the place interrupted by a homicide on "Climax" at 8:30 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Grandpa McCoy's buddy George McMichael tries to ring in a new player in their weekly checker and horseshoe games, and it doesn't sit well with Gramps, in "Let's Be Buddies" on "The Real McCoys" at 8:30 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Sock makes a mistake when

he decides not to tell Mandy about a phone call he receives from an old girl friend who wants to buy a house from him on "People's Choice," starring Jackie Cooper, at 9 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . Kathryn Grayson, Scott Brady, Vincent Price, Raymond Burr and Jack Lord will co-star in "Lone Woman" an original "Playhouse 90" drama at 9:30 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10, in which Miss Grayson plays a Cheyenne Indian, who, in rebellion against tribal custom, marries a white man.

Ernie Ford and Macdonald Carey compare notes on filled Christmas stockings and empty billboards at 9:30 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . "Navy Log" draws on the custom among Naval vessels of swapping movies in the rib-tickling story "The Big White Albatross" at 10 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . The title of the Jane Wyman drama at 10:30 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4 is, appropriately, "The Night After Christmas," dealing with a misguided missile.

Thrillers In Past

Wrestling from Washington, D. C., at 9 p. m. on ch. 5.

Soviet Pass Quotas

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—In their campaign to overtake the United States, Soviet producers of meat, milk, sausage and butter surpassed 1957 quotas by mid-December, the Central Statistical Administration said today.

Today's Radio Program

WVFO — 840 K.C.		
A.M.	10:00 News	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:15 Taylor Talks	10:05 House Party	1:20 Centenary Jr.
7:30 News	10:30 Sally Forrebee	1:35 College
7:45 News	11:00 News	2:00 News
8:00 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:05 News 840
8:30 News	11:20 Want Ads Melodies	2:30 News
8:35 Taylor Talks		2:35 Want Ads of Air
9:00 News	P.M.	3:15 Club 840
9:05 Morning Note	12:00 Mid-Day Melodies	3:45 Coke Time
9:10 Book	12:15 Local & World	4:00 News
9:15 Hospital Notes	News	4:05 News 840
9:20 Morning Note	12:30 Sports Lineup	4:30 Obbit. of the Air
9:40 Book	12:35 Piano Moods	4:35 News
9:50 Design for Living	1:15 Farm News	4:30 Sign Off
9:55 Wyckoff Shopper	1:20 News	

Santa An Earthly Symbol Of Heavenly Benevolence, Church Leaders Declare

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Big, innocent eyes, looking up into yours. Hoping, asking, "Is there really a Santa Claus...is there?"

You have to answer, one way or another. A grownup surely must know. You have to tell them something. They'll keep on asking.

"Well, is there really...?" Big eyes blinking, wistful.

What should you say? It's up to the parents, of course. But from persons most versed in the facts of Christmas comes a gentle answer:

"Yes, there is a Santa Claus."

Wonderful Reality

"He's a wonderful reality in the world in which children live," says the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, of New York, a noted Presbyterian minister.

"He's their earthly symbol of a

heavenly benevolence."

Similar sentiments come from various church leaders, men closest concerned with the properties of Christmas. They wouldn't want Santa left out.

"The children are for him," says President J. Reuben Clark, 86, of Salt Lake City, high counselor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "And I'm for him too."

If Santa is presented in proper perspective, clergymen say, he not only can delight the hearts of the young, but help them understand the spirit of the day.

"He can be for them a vivid personification of generosity, happiness, goodness, concern and care," says the Rev. Dr. W. J. Leppert, of New York, a Methodist authority on Christian education.

"Children need a concrete projection of ideas in order to grasp them."

Who He Is

But aren't you misleading the little ones if you let them believe in Santa? Won't they be disillusioned later on, and think the whole Christmas story is a fable, too? Not so, comes the answer, if they're taught right.

"It's not a matter of whether Santa is, but who he is," says the Rev. Dr. James A. Davidson, a White Plains, N. Y., Baptist pastor.

"As children grow older, their concepts of him broaden, and they find he really does exist—that he is every drop of kindness. He beautifies the truth for them—and they later learn he really is the truth."



'SEEING' SANTA THROUGH FINGERTIPS — The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind celebrated its 127th Christmas by presenting the children at the Institute with the traditional yuletide gifts. One of the best "gifts" to Donna was the discovery that she could "see" Santa by passing her sensitive hands over his face at the Christmas party.

Queen Elizabeth Delivers Televised Yule Message

SANDRINGHAM, England, Dec. 25 (AP)—Smiling but slightly nervous, Queen Elizabeth II today for the first time delivered her annual Christmas message before the cameras and bright lights of television.

She appealed to her subjects for loyalty to the old virtues of honesty in a world troubled by unthinking people and called for courage to withstand the subtle corruption of the cynics.

"I cannot lead you into battle," she said "but I can give you my heart."

Real Greetings

Sitting at a festive desk in her rambling country home here, she read her greetings to the people of the British Commonwealth in a warm, intimate way. By radio her message was relayed all over the world.

Three times she shot a wifely glance at her husband, Prince Philip, who sat near her but unseen by the television cameras.

Only once did she depart from her prepared speech—which, it was reported, she wrote herself. This was at the very beginning when she smiled and said simply: "Happy Christmas."

Then, with what almost amounted to a wink at her husband, she began, recalling that 25 years ago her grandfather, King George V, made the first royal Christmas message by radio.

Remote Figure

"It is inevitable that I should seem a rather remote figure to many of you—a successor to the kings and queens of history; someone whose face may be familiar in the newspapers and the films but who never really touches your personal lives," she said.

"But now—at least for a few minutes—I welcome you to the peace of my own home."

Speaking of the world today she said: "We need the kind of courage that can stand the subtle corruption of the cynics so that we

can show that we are not afraid of the future."

"At this critical moment in our history," she said, "we need a special kind of courage, not the kind needed in battle, but a kind which makes us stand for everything that we know is right, everything that we know is honest."

A woman who attaches great importance to her home, family, religion and tradition, the Queen said the world's difficulties were not caused by modern inventions.

"The trouble is caused by unthinking people who carelessly throw away ageless ideals as if they were old and worn machinery," she said.

AFTER HOURS CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

If you are unable to phone or come to our office before 5:00 on weekdays, 12:00 noon on Saturdays, fill out and mail the enclosed form. If you wish, we will bill you.

Mail This Order: The Daily Record Classified Ads, Broad & Lenox Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa.

MINIMUM AD THREE LINES	THREE LINES	FOUR LINES	FIVE LINES	SIX LINES
	\$2.39 for 6 days*	\$3.19 for 6 days	\$3.99 for 6 days*	\$4.79 for 6 days*
	\$1.45 for 3 days*	\$1.94 for 3 days	\$2.42 for 3 days*	\$2.91 for 3 days*
	\$.60 for 1 day	\$.80 for 1 day	\$1.00 for 1 day	\$1.20 for 1 day

Insert for.....days. Beginning.....

Enclosed \$.....in payment.

Name.....

Address.....Town.....

Put only one word in each space above. Include your name, address or phone number. The end of your ad is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written.

TO FIGURE THE COST

Put only one word in each space above. Include your name, address or phone number. The end of your ad is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results for Little Cost"

BOX RENTAL 25c

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m. Yesterday: 39, 41.

Legals

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, for the election of Directors and such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Banking House, North East Corner of Second and Main Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 14, 1958. The election will be held from ten o'clock A. M. to two o'clock P. M. with the business meeting convening at two o'clock P. M.

A. JOYCE RUTT, Secretary.

Funeral Notices 1

BORGER, Preston L., of Kunklestown, Dec. 23, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 27 at 1:30 p. m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, interment in the Kunklestown Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m.

KRESGE, Brodheadsville

HUMMEL, Mrs. Freda V., of East Stroudsburg, Dec. 23, aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 27 at 11 a. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.

LANTERMAN

In Memoriam 4

CEMETERY PLOTS

A family burial plot is too sacred a trust to rush into without knowledge of the cemetery involved and its policies. Laurelwood cemetery, 121 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 2841.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display at Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dehrer Ave. Ph. 1812

Card Of Thanks 5

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for all the birthday and Christmas cards sent me during my stay in the hospital and my return home. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

MRS. EDITH ARNT

Special Notices 6

ACCOMMODATIONS for two trailers; water, electric, \$12.00 a month. Ph. WY. 2-4244.

CHARTERED BUS service, de-lux, anytime, anywhere. Ph. 123, D-V Trans. Co.

DR. E. H. ABRAHAMSON will be out of town Dec. 29 to Jan. 6 inclusive.

DR. PERRY STEARNS will be out of town Jan. 1, 1958, to Jan. 6, inclusive.

ED THE BARBER IS BACK! Put your head in his business. He'll get you a new haircut, shave, trim, etc. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 6 days a week. Free parking. ALBERT'S BARBER SHOP, 137 N. 9th St.

NEW YEARS supplies, Paper hats, noise makers, streamers for parties. Open Thru Sat. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. STROUDSBURG GLASS CO., "House of Discounts", 837 Scott St. Ph. 255 or 2606

TOM-X RANCH BAR Open daily till 2 a. m.; Saturday till 3 a. m. Serving. Pizza, Sandwiches, etc., all the time.

VACUUM Cleaners — all types parts & service. Ph. 182, R. Brinkel, 90 Brown St., E. Strbg.

We are very grateful to our friends and neighbors for what they did for us at the loss of our home by fire. We especially wish to thank members of the Bushkill Fire Co. for their fine work. We are now living in the cabins on the Sunset Lake Property. Edna and Ivan Wicks.

FOUND—Tan & black female puppy near Stokes Mill. Like a collie. Contact SPCA.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordions free while learning. R. D. 2, E. Strbg. Rev. Peterson, Ph. 1023.

Who Can Do It 15

ABANDON REMODELING WORKERS. Attics, basements, modern kitchens. Free estimates, no down payment. Modern Home Improvement, Phone 1247.

ADDITIONS, masonry, carpentry, modernizing; sidewalks, steps. Ph. 5603, Geo. V. Oliver.

AFL forms of insurance at a savings. Karp's Insurance Agency, Phone 4123.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS DOORS and AWNINGS F.H.A. financed. 129 Huston Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2196

SHEDLON NEWELL

Antenna Repair—Anywhere. Phone 1023

Monroe TV Antenna Service

ASK ME—estimates on any REMODELING or HOME REPAIR job. Richard Gaunt, Ph. 3297-R.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — alterations and alterations work. RUDY AUER, Call 4696.

BULLDOZER WORK For Free Estimates Call Now J. E. Detrick Phone 3887

BUILDING CONTRACTOR JOHN H. MILLER R. D. 1, Stroudsburg, Ph. 3921

CARPENTER & BUILDER Frank Masten Columbia, N. J. Ph. HY 6-3285

CABINET WORK, gun racks, furniture refinishing. Excellent work. Reasonable. Ph. 4917, Mr. Schaper.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR MATT KIME S. N. 6th St., Strbg. Ph. 809

EXCAVATING, Grading Contractor. Bulldozing, Shovel, Trucking. LEO KRIEGER, Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3174.

FURNITURE restored, antique & modern. Elwood Fish, Ph. 2097-J-5. Free estimates.

HAIRCUTS — Men's, women's, children's — by appointment. Same time. Call E. M. Rahn, Phone 3883.

Who Can Do It 15

HARDWOOD floors sand & refinished. Reasonable. Frutcher's. Phone Mt. Pocono 5570.

PARTITIONS, my specialty. Paint, alterations, remodel, roof, cement. Fast, expert, reasonable. Phone 1313-W.

MOVING — local & long distance. Storage. American Van Lines, J. R. Lesone, Phone 1808, West Main, Strbg.

Economical. Easo conversion burners, plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service. H. J. CLEVELAND — Phone 1049-J, 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg

PIPE THAWING Ph. 294, SOBRIKSKI 113 E. St.

PLUMBING — HEATING Sheet Work H. J. HEILER 50 Henry St., E. Strbg. Ph. 1352

RADIO-TV SERVICE, Cynher's, Electric, by Bartonville bridge, Ph. 4381-R-1.

SHALE — TOP SOIL Best Price in Town J. E. Detrick Phone 3887

SHALE, TOP SOIL ROBERT CRUSE Phone 2991

TAILORING — alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St.

TOP SOIL, Shale, Phil Ditt Charles Perry, Phone 4857

TREES — trimmed, topped, removed. Garden done & removed. Free estimates. Ph. 2439-J C G Bush & Sons.

WILKINS ELECTRICAL CO. WIRING FOR HOMES-CAMPS-HOTELS—REPAIRS-ESTIMATES—FREE Free estimates cheerfully given 721 Bryant St. Strbg. Ph. 2400

Market Basket 18

MATTEO DAVE Italian Food Specialties, 344 Main, Phone 2797

N. Y. APPLIANCE, McIntosh, Spies, Distributors, Ray's Hardware, 400 Duane Co. Bartonville, Ph. 4271-J

PUMPKINS, Winter potatoes, homemade preserves, apple cider, fresh eggs. Art Gerlach's Market, Swiftwater.

Hotel & Restaurant Equipment 19

NEW & Rebuilt. We manufacture, import, export, LONDON Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., Tannersville, Pa. Ph. Strbg. 3511.

Articles For Sale 20

AT COST—GE automatic washer, floor sample. A terrific buy for \$120.00. Ray's Hardware, East Strbg. Phone 2982.

BED & spring, \$8.50. Dresser, bed, \$9.50. Oak office desk, \$29.50. Washstand, \$2.50. Baby's wardrobe, chest, \$15. Living room stand, \$15.00. Modern coal range, \$30.00. Just received two more used combinations on coal & gas ranges. Guaranteed and ready to go.

STAR FURNITURE STORE 727 N. 11th St., E. Strbg. Ph. 3300

BENDIX semi-automatic washer, \$69.95. Rob. Jewell, Portland, TW. 7-6104.

COMPLETE photo developing kits, \$15.95. Color developing kits, \$15.95. Photo developing kits, \$15.95. Photo developing kits, \$15.95.

GOOD used Seeburg juke box. Put your nickels in the bank; play this free. Ph. 5160.

HOTPOINT and Speed Queen appliances on time. Located in J. Williams, 422 Main, Ph. 355.

IVORY SATIN wedding gown, 3 bridesmaid dresses, lavender, green & pink, size 22-24. Also one red satin gown, one black gown, one flower girl dress. Never used, never worn. Call Edna suit size 32, white gown size 24½. Phone 1327.

1 PAIR J. C. Higgins figure skates, size 6. 1 pair J. C. Higgins hockey skates, size 8. Susan Hart, R. 3, Strbg. Ph. 4111.

LADIES roller skates, used few times, size 5. Makes a wonderful Christmas present. Dutch Hanes, Ph. 4537.

MAGIC CHEF 4-burner gas stove, \$40. Radiator, 30 in. long, \$15. Walter Wertheimer, Ph. 2504-J after 5 p. m.

PUT your Christmas gift money into a gift to remember. Buy a record player, portable or clock radio. Adequate stock. S&H Stamp, McGraw-Hill, 508 Main, Ph. 1250.

STOVE: Used combination oil & electric, wonderful stove for cooking, good price. Dutch Hanes, Ph. 4537.

USED furniture, appliances, household goods. We buy-sell anything. Ph. 5025 or 5208.

USED—GUNS We reload rifle & pistol ammo. 17 & 65 Jap. ammo. for sale JACK J. JALL'S SERVICE, 124 East Strbg., Pa. Ph. 3321

USED TV Sets, reconditioned & repaired. L&B Appliance Center, Phone 2331-J.

WE CUT, wrap, freeze, beef, pork, veal and game. Freezer lockers. Attics, basements, modern kitchens. Free estimates, no down payment. Modern Home Improvement, Phone 1247.

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